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10 Claimed To Have Been Killed At Changsha

Chinese Inflation Gallops On

Shanghai, Nov. 26 China's inflation, which has been showing runtendencies during past two weeks, broke into another gallop today.

new low of CN\$145,000 to US\$1, Foreign Exchange Equalization Com-CN\$64,500 to CN\$73,000, to US\$1. The Government official exchange rate, now virtually neglected, Is at

to a walk, financial men here say that any future American aid pro-gramme will find it a great deal harder to rein it In,—Associated

On Strike

Chicago, Nov. 25. normal size today after their 500 onlons, printers left their jobs in the largest newspaper strike their union has ever

The strike, called on Monday night | chants. Ltd., of Spitalfields. by the AFL Chicago Typographical Union in a dispute over employment rules and wages, affected all the city's newspapers-Tribune, Journal of Commerce (all marning papers), Times, Daily News, Herald. American (afternoon newspapers), They have a combined circulation of 2,954,874,-United Press,

PRINCESS AND PHILIP ON PHEASANT SHOOT

Romsey, Nov. 26. Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, hunted pheasants on the 6,000 acre preserve around the Broadlands estate where they are honeymooning. . An aide said the couple "had an excellent day's sport."-Associated Press.

Kuomintang Shows Substantial Lead

Nanking, Nov. 26. More than 10 persons were killed in Changsha, capital of Hunan province, in the first election violence reported throughout China.

A Nanking "Evening News" dispatch said that a fight developed when candidates tried to seize ballot boxes. From Hangchow, the same paper reported a fracas between opposition groups in at least two county towns as a result of the elections.

Though no appreciable re- Democrata and the Young man peace treaty. The Chinese dollar dropped to a sults of China's first democra- China Party. minority parties-the Social Democrats nil.

the almost forgotten low of CN\$12,000 BIG FINE Chicago Printers IMPORTERS

A fine of £25,000 with 1,000 guineas costs was imposed at Normal University. Old Bailey today on a London Six daily newspapers here published firm of fruit importers for photo-engraved editions of nearly the offences concerning pears and

> (Import and Export) Mer-In addition, Joseph Lyons, director, of Woodford Green, was fined £25,000 and ordered to stay in custody until the fine was paid. Counsel said the denied here by official sources. fine would be paid today. The case, which was expected

to last for a fortnight, took an charges of conspiracy to sell fact that he is not a candidate. onions above the controlled according to a Chinese press re. port received here today. price and selling pears at a price exceeding the maximum. guilty to two counts of conspiring to sell onions and sell-said, he wanted to give the seat

trolled price. The prosecution accepted the pleas and offered no further evidence on ten other counts alleging similar offences,-Reu-

China And German Peace Pact

Nanking, Nov. 26. China today reiterated her demand to be included among the great powers discussing the Ger-

An official release from the tic elections, carried out during In the Nanking regional elec. Chinese Foreign Office this At the same time the Government's the weekend, are available, first tions held on Sunday, the Kuo- morning said that, though the results reaching Nanking in- mintang claimed five seats, In- United States, Britain and mittee, striving to keep at least a few dicate that the Kuomintang has dependents three, the Young France have all expressed paces behind the black market, raised a substantial lead over the China Party one and the Social agreement that China should be decide on the German Peace Treaty, the Soviet decision is From Chengtu, the Szechwan decide on the German Peace Province, reports state that Treaty, the Soviet decision is

Similar Notes
The statement recalled that on November 5, the Chinese around Peiping, dispatches in- stating that the work of draftdiente that the Independents ing peace treaties for ex-enemy are leading. Dr. Hu Shih, countries in Europe was accord-

majorities, gaining more than that China should be included bandits.

Canton, Nov. 26.
The British Government has refunded HK\$250,000 to the Canton-Kowloon section of the Canton-liankow rallway.

The sum was paid after An agreement also was Kong Government will urge the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Nanking to instruct the Chinese section of the

ing stock now in the Chinese section. - Associated

Canton, Nov. 26. Steel-helmeted troops have received overwhelming consistently taken the stand as a precaution against braced in one application. In Thus the Siamese question is

The Canton-Kowloon trains staining. newspaper report here, Madame The French Government, like- are carrying about 6,000 pas- The Commission unanimous-

SOVIET FAILS TO H.K. OUTSIDE ECAFE Laos And Cambodia Also Admitted

ECAFE today overrode vigorous Soviet objections and admitted Cambodia and Laos as associate members. The Commission spent the entire morning session in a Soviet-French debate over the qualifications of both ap-

The question of Siam's ad-

Delegates from the United

amendment to the British pro-

from the United Nations legal

Lengthy exchanges took pleace between Chairman T. F. Tsiang and M. Alexander Stetsenko over th eentire question of associate memberships.

The admission of the two pointing out that only recently countries of the Indo-China at Lake Success; Russia aided Federation marked a double the Philippines and India in defeat for Russia, which moved espousing more rights for nonfor postponement of the con- self-governing territories. sideration of Cambodia and Laos' applications and deletion of the resolutions concern- mission to the United Nations ing applications from the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East meeting split

The Soviet move was defeat- member nations into 4-4 tie as ed eight to one, with Pakistan the United States proposal that abstaining, after which Cam- the Siamese delegate be seated bodin was scated by eight to without implying diplomatic nil. with Russia and Pakistan recognition of rich rice-producabstaining.

ing country's new defecto Gov-Twenty-five minutes later ornment drew support of the Laos was scated by nine to nil, Philippines, the Netherlands with Russia abstaining. and China. Amidst applause the Cambodian delegate, Son Sann, and Kingdom, Russia, France and the Laodian delegate, Outhong Australia opposed the Ameri-Souvannavong, took their seats. can plan, which was made as an

H.K. Attacked Soviet Russia's Stetsenko and posal that Siam be seated as Britain's P.J.H. Stent also an observer only with no voting clashed repeatedly in a pro- privileges pending a ruling tracted debate.

Russia finally lost out as the section in Lake Success. India Commission approved applica- and Pakistan abstained from are patrolling the Can-tions from Burma, Ceylon, vote. his seat to an Independent, Dr. powers relevant to terms of sur- ton-Kowloon railroad be- Hong Kong and a group com- Chairman T.F. Tsiang of tween Nankang (Nam- posed of the Malayan Union. China ruled that in case of a The United States and Bri-kong) and Shi Tan, 15 to Singapore, Borneo, Brunei and tie vote it was necessary, under tain, in their replies, pointed out 20 miles of ECAFE, to take of

Chiang Kai-shek's vote for a wise, has concurred and has asNational Assembly candidate sured the Chinese Government suspension of most river proval of New Zealand for full was declared void: No reason that France would support steamers between Canton and membership in the ECAFE to the control of the conomic Social Council and Dr. Tsiang (China) ordered that New Zealand be so adfor the Philippines in a few from Hong Kong, will inspect United inspect a Guard of Honour and meet

Restriction

bers to discussions concerning 13th Air Force. their own interests. Russia said she would be will-

the Commission to have asso- Associated Press. ciate members. Ho suggested a resolution defining the conditions under which they participate in deliberations.

Mr. Cuaderno interposed, expressing surprise at the Rus-

ON AUSTRIA

- London, Nov. 26. The "Evening News" said today that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov rumouss in a double. deck headline is expected to submit a "bargain" which said: "Communists Accused By proposal on Austrian treaty consider-Christian Democrats Of Circulating ation at the meeting of the Council

The newspaper said Democratic The paper's diplomatic Correspon-Christian Government circles blamed dent said he "understood" M. Molotov

Railway Refund

This was deducted from

traffic earnings for the use of rolling stock. protracted negitiations, reached whereby the Hone

railroad to acknowledge ownership and return at once all British section roll-

clated Press.

Manila, Nov. 26. vised. It is understood that Colonel Robert R. McCormick, who Kwangtung Provincial Government. New Zenlanders are leaving arrived aboard a Pan-American plane At Queen's Pier, Dr. Soong will States military bases in Manila and official and unofficial members of the the Clark Field area tomorrow as Government. guest of Major-General George F. Britain said that Russia was Moore, commanding the Philippine attempting to restrict the Army Command and Major-General Chinese leaders in the office of Mr. participation of associate mem- Eugene U. Bank, Commander of the T. W. Kwok, Special Commissioner

fly to Baguio on Nov. 28 aboard honour will be given at the Roof ing to give associate members President Roxas' personal plane to Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, by the a vote in such matters and visit the President and attend the General Committee of the Hong Kong that it would be no credit to ECAPE meeting now underway.— the Executive Committee of the

Platinum Smugglers From Canton

Shanghal, Nov. 26. The Customs authorities today trapped two smugglers from Canton upon their arrival by plane and seized 30 ounces of platinum plus packages of powdered iridium and a quantity of watches and fountain pens. The men had United States Customs receipts. It is believed that they came from the United States. — United Press.

Arrives

From Amoy, reports indicate tain, in their replies, pointed out 30 miles east of Canton, The latter group was emplement of ECAFE, to take a lernor of Kwangtung and that Kuomintang candidates that the two Governments had a proposition against begand in one application. The latter group was emplement of the rules of ECAFE, to take a lernor of Kwangtung and that Kuomintang candidates that the two Governments had a proposition against begand in one application. The latter group was emplement of the rules of ECAFE, to take a lernor of Kwangtung and the rules of ECAFE, to take a lernor of the rules of ECAFE, to take a lernor of the rules of ECAFE, to take a lernor of the rules of ECAFE, to take a lernor of the rules of ECAFE, to take a lernor of the rules of ECAFE, to take a lernor of the rules of ECAFE, to take a lernor of the rules of ECAFE, to take all four cases the vote was still open until tomorrow's ses- President Chiang's Headnine to zero with Russia ab- sion-United Press and Asso- quarters in Canton, is scheduled to arrive at Queen's Pier at 12.15 p.m. today on an official return visit to the Colony.

> He will be accompanied by Madame Soong and two ndvisers of the

In the afternoon he will meet for the Chinese Foreign Ministry --Colonel McCormick is expected to At 6.30 p.m., a reception in his Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

SIAMESE GOVT. SAYS:

tions on associate members. U.S. Helped Former SOVIET "BARGAIN" Premier To Escape

Bangkok, Nov. 26. The new Siamese Government of Premier Khuang Aphalwong harbours a strong suspicion that the Americans arranged the escape of the former Premier, Nal Pridi Panomyong, and his personal secretary, former Navy lieutenant Vajarachai Chaiyasithiwet.

Nov. 19-10 days after the coup, of the Army only. It was reliably learned that the Stamese applied for permistion to search the boat but per-i-

Commander Alfred W. Gardes Jr. United States Naval attache, was seen with two Slamese Navy personnel aboard. At the same time the Govern-certain quota of uncontested seats House Speaker, uncontested seats House Speaker, Komakichi nounced alleged drinking bouts Meanwhile, the House of Rechorage of the mouth of the Matsuoka, a Christian, banned in waiting rooms by male mem- presentatives finally bassed the Chaophya river, transferring the

ed States Embassy.

Lt. Gen. Tong said that farmers, despite poor arms and equipment, have risen to defend their lang authorities a list of 120 de. land and homes against the Communitate under the alogan Tight on Death Arainst the Communitation and homes of Councillors Would and continuous of Councillors Would and continuous of Story State of Story Sto

The ... latter is accused of that the United States or Britain Three men, two armed with revol- the Communists for not denounting would agree making Austria the first murdering the late King, Ananda whisked Pridi and Vajarachai away, probably to Singapore. Khuang told United Press that Meanwhile, it was announced his agents reported having seem by a Reyal Proclamation witoday Vajarachai aboard a picket boat that Field Marshal Phibun Song tity of cigarettes of various brands. | capital and cutting the nation in half the German peace treaty United States Navy at the gram has been removed as Comsenport for flying boats on the mander of Slam's armed forces Chacphya, River, Bangkok, on and has been made Communder.

mission was denied by the Unit says that King Phumiphon Aduldet of Siam will return to his country only in time for the cremation next year of the body

viscorous and intensive depression, over Today's Porsest -- Moderate winds

Chinese Reds Open New Battle Front

Shanghai, Nov. 26. The Chinese Communists opened a new front today as Kung Chun-chow's hitherto dormant Reds crossed the Han River and headed for the Shensi-Szechuen border, Chinese reports said.

thinly garrisoned southeastern were killed and 500 captured corner of Shensi, attacked and lafter hours of fighting, captured Chengnan, approximate. In Hopel, Nationalist reports ly 200 miles south of Sian, cross, admitted that Government troops ed the upper reaches of the Han were again forced to retire with River and reached Ankong, only in the walled city of Yuanshih. 50 miles north of the Szechuen 18 miles south of Shihehiachwang.

Details of the new Communist to be frozen-out by sub-zero offensive were not available but weather. it was believed that the attack would seriously hamper the Na. river defences along the Yangtze enco that seven percent of meeting, in which Dr. Sun Fo River, especially the Hankow China's population-more than and General Wu Te-chen, res.

Kiangsu Battle ists attacked Fenghsien, 38 miles northwest of Hauchow.

Man and Girl in Sordid Case. Page Three Gang Killing in Court.

Page Five Big Four in Session. Page: Seven ...

Stop-Gap Ald Debate. Page Bight Bugineering Page.

Zipanciai. Page Twelve

Page Ten

Reports said that the Commun. | Pro-Government reports claimist 39th Army, based in the ed that more than 2,000 Reds

The Manchurian war is reported

Refugees

Government spokesman Hol- December 21 to 23. from Communist rebillion.

ment military spokesman, Lt.- to minority parties would have Gen. Teng Wen-yl, paid tribute to be discontinued.

the Premier, General Chang still awaited in Nanking. Chun, gained the largest vote for the candidates to the National. Assembly. Reactionary Areas Government dispatched identical In the more reactionary areas notes to the Big Four powers,

former Ambassador to the Unit-ling to the provisions laid down ed States, and a sitting member in the Potsdam agreement, to of the National Assembly, lost be entrusted to the signatory Yuan, President of the Peiping render.

The firm was J. & J. Lyons 80 per cent of the votes polled, as a member state of any Ger-According to an independent man peace conference.

"Vote For Chiang" The electorate of a district in Cheklang Province veted un. anexpected turn today when animously for Generalissimo counsel for the company enter- | Chiang Kai-shek in the National a plea of guilty to eight Assembly election, despite the

The Generalissimo was nomin. rted candidate for Fenghua, Joseph Lyons also pleaded which is his birthplace, but declines the nomination because, he ing onions at above the con- to some other worthy citizen. The Kuomintang put another candidate in the Generalissimo's

MONKEY BUSINESS

Shanghal, Nov. 26. Election officials reported today that during the vote counting of Saturday's National Assembly elections it was discovered one vote was cast for a "big monkey" and another for So Wu, famous Chinese warrior in the Tang Dynasty.—United

place but the voters refused to vote for him and all cast their ballots for the Generalissimo. Election results in Canton showed a Kuomintang landslide with all prominent party men returned to office. The elections failed to arouse great interest. About 350,000

votes were cast in Canton. Conference High Kuomintang leaders con ferred today with members of the Young China and Democratic Sc ciolist parties in an attempt break the dendlock over notionwide election of 773 delegates to the Legislative Yuan oh

33,000,000 people-are refugees pectively President and Vice. President of the Legislative Yuan, Meanwhile, the heaviest fighting . Tong said Government, besides and Mr. Chu Li-iu. Minister ci members in the Japanese Parliaappropriating 100,000,000,000 Chi- Organisation, represented the ment's House of Representatives dellars for relief of the re- Kuomintang, is not known but tives but they have won their fugees, was asking an additional Kuomintang circles had earlier fight against drinking among 50,000,000,000 from Government warned that if the impasse cont. male Diet members. tinued, the practice of alloting a

> to the farmer militia fighters of The present disagreement is the sale of liquor in the House bers of the Diet before attend- 60-day-old Bill for Btate Con- Slamese of waiting Chi-West Honan, who, he said, have said to have arisen over the de. restaurant. been inflicting heavy casualties mand of the Democratic Socialist on Communist Gen. Cheng Keng's for at least an equal number of

in Death 'Against the Community of the College or an interest of the College of t

-crowds-at-the-Kowloon-Canton-Railway

Station was treated to some gun play at: 3.10 p.m. yesterday when four men drew their revolvers and fired four shots at a crowd of Chinese hooligans. The trouble started when two of | from the bus terminus inspector

laan-tsais (rascals). Outnumbered, one of the plainclothes men drew his revolver but before he had a chance to use it, he was grabbed, as was his companion. Another detective, from Hong Kong, seeing the plight of his Kowloon colleagues drew his gun and fired

two shots into the air. The Kowloon detectives escaped from their assailants and each fired One of the hooligans sustained

Tile detectives were later treated. The

facial injuries. BANDITS ROB ROAD TEA-HUT

vers, entered a roadside tea-hut in the purported sumours of a Commun lem on the agenda if it it passed Mahidol. Ngau Tau Kok at 7.50 p.m. yester- list move to paralyse the Government immediately to the deputies and the day, bound and gagged Ling To, 50, in Rome by selving the main Terni Ministers then turned their considerand decamped with \$100 and a quan- electric, generators, north of the ation to procedure for proparation of The robbers ran in the direction of by seizing the Po River bridges .- Press.

nomination of candidates for the Ngau Chi Wan and, it was learned United Press. (Earlier messages Bago 5).

There are only 14 women Yesterday, the 60-year-old to the House Speaker, de-

What's Wrong?

the detectives were set upon by the boarded a No. 9 hus for Kowloon.

BOMB BLAST IN ROME

Rome, Nov. 26. An anti-Communist bomb explosion in Rome, mounting violence in Calabrian and new iuslight injury on the foot. He, with cidents in the north today three others, has been detained by brought political tension to a new pitch.

independe t newspaper at the Kowloon Hospital for minor "Espresso" revived coup? Cetat Rumours Of Various Coups d'Etat." of Foreign Ministers today.

tionalist plan to move additional Government spokesman Hol- December 21 to 23. Szechuen divisions to strengthen lington Tong told a news conferriver defences along the Yangtze ence that seven percent of meeting, in which Dr. Sun Fo Tokyo, Nov. 28. others as they have done.

Ban On

member hurled his name tablet at the Speaker, who was of the highest officers , representing the people."

She pointed out that one

ing Diet sessions on important trol of Coal Mines but in such ese ship.

bills,

an omasculated form that ob.

Bervers said it would be of Press. Gardes said: "I categor! Yesterlay's Weather in the categor! Yesterlay's Weather in the category of the category.

King's Return - A despatch from Lausanne

Reports The Chinese and Slamese press of his brother, the late King reported that a picket boat under Ananda Mahidol-United Press &

The girl toda sent by the

In a statement from the dock.

kirl. She knew that he was a

married man and was prepared

to be his concubine. It was only

at the Police Station that she

defiled everything and prefer-

defendant said he suggested

koing to the Police Station be-

cause he found the terms of

the document he was asked to

sign "too harsh." He went to

have the thing decided by the

"Kit-Fat" Wife

dill flot love the min flor bon-

sent to the intimacles. She did

not want to be his concubine

because accused had promised

Mr. Blair-Kerr said that the

Court believed the girl was a

consenting party. He convicted

defendant but conditionally re-

leased him on his own re-

to come up for sentence within

Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday

Deceased died at Kowloon

cognizance in the suin of \$500

Tong told the Court that she

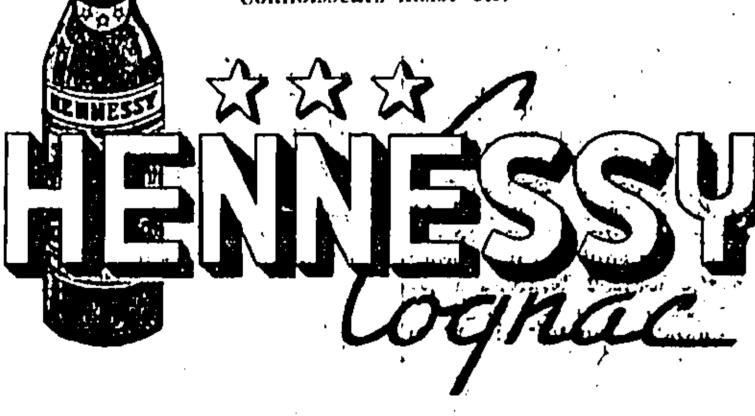
In reply to the Magistrate,



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SORDID CASE

What was described by the prosecution as a sordid case" was lieard by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowlooti yesterday when Chau Yuk-wali, 20, was charged with Indecently assaulting Tong

violated.

red the charge.

Officer-in-Charge.

Kwok-hing, 20-year-old Spinster.
Inspector II. W. Frasor, called at Cedar Street and S.C.A., stated that the parties dealed having seduced the girl knew each other when defen- When she suggested medical dunt was working for the girl's examination, defendant counter-brother. Tong Kwok-ki, at 7 suggested that they go to the Cedar Street, accord floor. Police Station to have the mat-

At 1 a.m. on Sept. 21, the ter settled. girl awoke to find accused on her bed thingering with her police to Kowlson Hospital for cidthing. He held his hand over examination. It was found that! her mouth." He left after five lilthough she had been tamperfillnutes. She made no report of ted with she had not been this incident.

The next incident occurred at 4 a.m. the following day when accused said that what he did the girl was again awakened by was with the consent of the

1,000 MONTHLY TRAM TICKETS

More than 1,000 monthly section lickets have so far been insued by the Hond Tramwing, At was learned pesterday,

Extra official personnel have been "loaned" from other departments of the Company to cope with the large number of applicants who are mostly Chinese.

accused unfastering her clothing, and attempting to violate but to be his "kit-fat" wife. She her. She resisted but the necused indecently assaulted her. On Sept. 23, continued the to sign the document. prosecution, the girl was again indecently assaulted by rendant. He refused to leave when urged but sat by the side of her bed for half an hour,

"Give Up Wife" Chau, said Mr. Fraser, that one year, ight fold the girl he was prepared to give up his wife in the bountry and marry her. The riri, in turn, asked him to sign i document to that effect.

On Sept. 29, the girl's brother oh Lau Ping, 56, for further inasked her whether she had been | vestigations by the Police. teduted by Chan and she replied in the affirmative. While Hospital on Oct. 13 as the re- bringing back Mr. A. D. Bennett. the girl was telling her brother sult of injuries received when Hong Kong Manager, of BOAC. eft the premises.

OVERCOATS

At 9 p.m. on Nov. 23, Chau previous day.

MATERIAL

European Hurt When Van And Cycle Crash

Mr. J. B. Romer, rodent control, officer of the Health Department, was involved in a traffic accident at about 9.40 a.m. yesterday outside the Bank of Canton. He suffer-ed injuries to fils right hand hild right leg.

According to an eye with as he was driving a motor cycle along Des Vocux Road, from East to West following blesse behind a small motor van belonging to Gunan & Com-

To avoid running over shoeshing boys who dashed into the road, the driver of the van suddenly applied his brakes.

Mr. Romer mide an effort to swerve clear, but collided

more in the summer with the summer with the same of th Bars Of Gold

Six gold bars, weighing 66 tacls and valued at abproximately \$22,000, and ball of \$250 were lost by Hau Ylu-hap, of Amoy, when she failed to appear before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kdw- Road whell Inspector Fleming ped and the police are charging loon yesterday to answer the charge of im- drove up. porting the gold without a permit.

Revenue Officer L.C. Milling- | Mr. Blair-Kerr ordered the ton said accused arrived by CALI gold to be confiscated, and the ness box, stated that when he plane at 12.30 p.m. on Nov. 25. ball to be estreated. and claimed a wooden trunk (which was being examined by R O 208 and SGRO 157) as her mly piece of luggage.

"Only Clothes"

Shown a list of declarable flacated. gords, she was alleged to have stated. "No. I have none of ton that when Ong Tien-yu, 22, Mr. Russ that he was impolite these items, only some clothes." of 47 Connaught Road Central, in his manner of addressing

Revenue Officers and found to a.m. at Khi Tak on a CPA replied that he was most have a false bottom. She was plane, an old gold ring was courteous. ngain asked whether she had found among his belongings. anything in the false bottom | Asked whether he had any that is it not usual in cases of and, said RO Millington, re- more, he replied in the nega- this nature to issue a summons dld not, report to the Police plied in the negative.

and, in between them, six gold but the till one not." bars of various sizes.

Mayne -- Eleazer

Mrs. Chase, the wife of Mr. Arthur A. Chase, of American President Lines, is arriving Yil place at the "Ohel Leah" syna-Hong King on Dicember 15; ne- gogue heljourned sine die the inquest companied by their daughter. Returning from a survey flight R. Eleazer, was married to Mr.

arrived in Hone Kong vesterday C. A. Mayne, Somerset, Engdefendant knocked down by, a vehicle in and Mr. J. W. S. Brancker, head Chatham Road at 9.15 p.m. the of the BOAC's Eastern Division, wh: had been negotiating with church, on the arm of her SCAP authorities in Tokyo. It was learned that the negotintions with SCAP were satisfactory. BOAC are now await ratin gradually flowing out Sino British Club Music Group ing a dicence from SCAP and plan to extend the Pools-Hong with a long train. Keng service to Iwakuni within

> yesterday included Mr. A. B. tuberose and gladioli.
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> Botelho, Mr. J. W. Orndorif and Attending the bride were:
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> Mrs. J. W. S. Brancher. Depar- Misses M.J. and J.V. Eleazer
>
> tures-were:-Miss-M.-F.-Apperly. (sisters of the bride), who wore B H. F. Bubliste.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Jenssen arriv- acted as bestman. ed at the Hong Kong Hotel yes-A. Dewar, Mr. S. Dmitrovsky, Mr. ception at the Hung Kong Address on "The Enjoyment of J. F. Gellion and Mr. K. P.

Hotel yesterday included: and Mrs. N. C. McGregor, Mr. for her going away dress a Ling Restaurant.

and Mrs. F. H. Loneragan, Mr. soft green woollen two-piece Carden Fete Christ Church, KowE. M. McIliree and Mr. and Mrs. suit studded with gold stars.

G. Mayne. Departures were: Mr. Christic Church, KowE. L. Christic and Coun-F. L. Christie and Capt. A. Mehlum.

Manila by C.P.A. airliner on Tuesday included:—Messrs, Luo Guat, Ong Tian Yu, Wong Sheng, Wong Chit, Hong Fook, Wong Look, Ng Ung, Tam Ken, Wong off a moving bus at the junction of Kong, Shiu Ke Lee, Master An-Wang Wang Masser Wong Ma dres Wong. Messrs. Wong Kon, according to a Police report. Kwong Fat, Luk Tin, Kwong

Council of the Hone Kong University Union, of which the Gov-Among those present were:-

Lie Hah Liong, Mr. and Mrs. Yau Fung Hon, Mr. Mi Ng Jit Thyye (president) and Mr. Eric He (secretary).



Wedding

Finger Rings

A charming wedding took yesterday hfternoon when Miss Diana Beryl Eleazer, daughter of Rubbi and Mrs. to Japan, a HOAC flying boat Gilbert Mayne, son of Mrs. and. Rabbi R. Eleazer officiated

lat the ceremony. The bride, who entered the a heautiful fitted gown of white from the waist in soft folds

week after receipt of the orange blossoms was a hand embroidered talle veil. The Arrivals at the Gloucester Hotel bride chose for her bouquet a Reception for Dr. T. V. Stong, esterday included Mr. A. B. tuberose and gladioli. Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Badger, Mr. sky blue tafetta covered with Paintings Exhibition, St. Francis net full length dresses with Hotel. Barsley. Miss Kennedy and M2. head dresses of dark and pale St. blus flavers, Mr. M.R. Eleazer

Following the cutting of the St. Hotel, the newly-wedn left for their honeymoon at Repulse Bay Hotel.

The new Mrs. Mayne chose H.K. Products Exhibition, Kum

JUMPED FROM BUS: KILLED

SOLICITOR REBUKES POLICE INSPECTOR

"It is a hopeless way of conducting yourself as a police officer, if you will excuse my mention-ing it," remarked Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ, solicitor for the defence, before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday when Inspector Fleming appeared against William Lay, of 22, Kennedy Road, charged with driving without due care and caution.

driving private car No. 7533 public and its co-operation." along Hennessy Road at 1.30 Inspector Fleming: "On the p.m. on Tuesday, from West to contrary, by defendant's be-East at a speed of about haviour, he loses police co-80 m.p.h.

The area was controlled and the speed limit was 20 m.p.h. He eventually stopped out- summonses for offences of this side a garage in Caroline Hill type was being gradually drop-

"Caught Up"

Inspector Fleming, in the witcaught up with defendant and Itold him that he had been ex-In another base before the ceeding the speed limit and same Magistrate, the owner of would be summoned, he five gold finger rings was fined ceived from defendant a reply 350 and had the rings con- that he could summon him for lativ utilities of offerices.

It was stated by R/O Milling-In reply to a suggestion from The trunk was opened by the second floor, arrived at 11.45 defendant, Inspector Fleming

Mr. Russ: "I put it to you five When searched, three rings rather than to make an arrest." SGRO 157 opened the bottom were found in a wallet in his | Inspector, Fleming said that with a serew driver and found hip-pocket and two on his hand, driving without due care and dress lengths of silk material The five new rings were selzed, caution constituted a serious

> Mr. Russ: "Was not the manner in which as you alleged defendant behaved that made you effect the arrest instead of issuing a summons.".

> Inspector Fleming replied that he arrested defendant as it was part of his duty

Reminders

Today Men's Club Luncheon, Talk on "Recent Impressions of

Nanking" by S.L. Yen, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Jockey Club, . Haif-Yearly Meetfa'her/ Rabbi R. Eleazer, wore Gala Evening (Ladies' Night) European YMCA.

Cincert St. Stephen's Girls' College, 9 p.m. Held in place by a coronet of Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of

Kwangiung, pays official call on Hong Kong, Queen's Pier, 12.15 p.m. Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 6.30 p.m.

. Budminton Association -Meeting, -5.30 -p.m. "SCMP"

Andrew's Church Council Meeting 6 p.m. Coming Events Andrew's Ball, Peninsula

Living" by Gec. Moore, Toe H Club, Talbot House, 8.30 **NOVEMBER 29**

H.K. Football Association Councli Dinner, Hong Kong Hotel

Cafeteria, 8 p.m. H.E. Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwanglung, leaves for

KNOCKED DOWN BY TRAM

A well-dressed Chinese was knocked down by a west-bound Koong, Hu Yee, Tan Ci.

A tea party was given yesterday at the Eu Teng Sen Gymnasium in honour of His Excellence one die-tool and seven dies, at Granthani by the President and Lady Granthani by the President an

3492 Exhumations In Single Month

In the same month, 35 lefties, defective, where closets, remoyal 28 thirtes and two launches of building debris and most yeard circlibys), on the relieval quito breeding, 414 were completed to 15.850 tons of refuse and 14 plied with. In addition, 3.800 lorries on the carriage of meats new letters were issued. The launch were simpleyed on the total number of musanices launch were simpleyed on the remainder during. Object was magnifed 8.868 tons of number of musanices launch were simpleyed on the remainder.

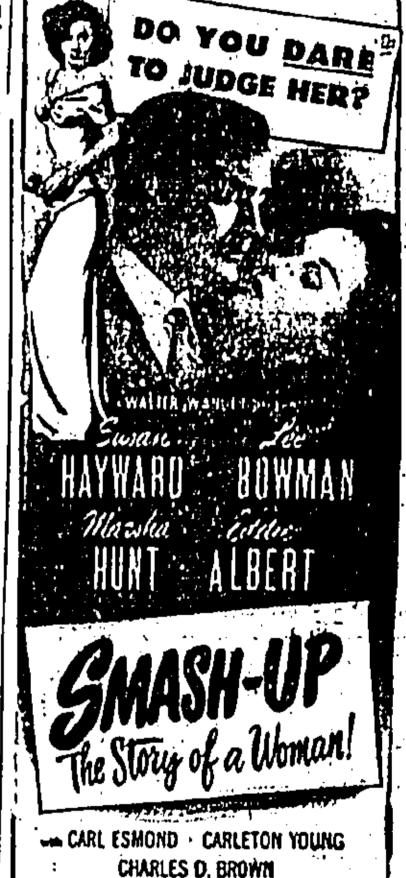
to Inspector | Mr. Russ :- "By your action Brownrigg, defendant was you lose the confidence of the operation."

Mr. d'Almada pointed out to Mr. Russ that the issuing of offenders instead.

Good Record

William Lay, in the witness box, stated that he was not aware that he had committed any offence until the Inspector caine up and told him so. He informed the Inspector that he had driven for the last 15 years with an unblemished record.

In reply to a question from the Magistrate defendant sald he might have driven at the alleged speed, but was not aware of it.



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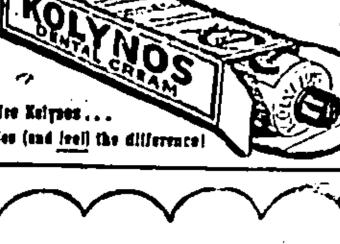


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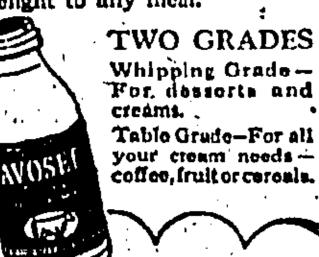


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Tram,

Rose E. Chan, of No. 59, Robinson Road, former ATS (Land Transport) driver, who drove Red vehicles under Cross enemy fire in Hong Kong during the War, gave evidence before Mr. F. X. d'Almada yesterday at

Central, Traffic Inspector Si Wal Ming prosecuted. Testifying, Miss Chan sai the was travelling along Des Vocux Road from the Sincere Company towards the General

Post Office and tried to turn into Lee Yuen Street, E. Oncoming traffic provented her and she had to stop for about half a minute on the

Enst-bound tram track-While her car was stationary, Miss Chan continued, Tram No. 23, which was travelling some distance behind, dashed against her car No. 2296.

Driver's Story Heng alleged the ent / was following him and cut across forcing him to brake sharply. He hamilted it was too sudden for him to sound the bell.

tram continued some distance Sal Kung. and a collision was inevitable. The tram was travelling added.

Defence Counsel, Mr. Y.K. Kan, of Lo & Lo, said complainant's evidence would support a charge of negligent drivon on the part of Heng, but, | cards. in this case, defendant did stop in the face of impending dan-

It was only his miscalcula intended to take the sugar out to ion of the time which com- the Kowloon to sell for about 70 dainant could take to cross cents per 1b.

contributory negligence on the considerable time but that the part of Miss Chan in trying to source of supply could not be 'squecze in between traffic."

Sessions yesterday.

charge of the case.

for the prosecution is conducted unfounded.

60, Queen's Road West, and on of identification.

dawn to 8.30 p.m. when, after morning.

a break for dinner, he resumed !-

work at 9 p.m. At 10,30 p.m. he

finished work and then went to

Tang Ki, the foreman, to collect

his day's wages. Tang was but

and he went to smoke opium.

He was leaving when his wife

warned him that PCC Ip Chuen

"Do you remember' stealing

my hands and you won't get him.

my junk in the country?" P.C.C.

Ip Chuen was alleged to have

said to Lam Kui when he ar-

Explaining this, Lom said he

and Ip were friends before th

war, being neighbouring vi

lagers. During the occupation

EX-CONSTABLE

Sentence of six months! hard

Passing sentence, the Magistrate enid: "I have taken every-

thing into consideration, special-

sentence you to six months' hard

convicted on Tuesday on . charge of possession, and

presch of Police discipling

labour was passed on Suman

26, E.U.P.C. 8868, by Mr. W

a Police revolver.

through this time."

"Alive Purely By The Grace Of God'

"It was purely by the Grace of God that I was hot killed," said Inspector Reddish, of the Traffic Department, when he appeared against Lew Yiu Ram, driver of public

Lew was charged with driving without due care and caution at Breezy Path. Defendant plinded guilty and was fined \$150 or two

According to Inspector Reddish, defendant was driving public car No. 4807, of the Star Taxi Company, along Breezy Path. In rounding the corner, he drove to the wrong side of the road and left witness hardly any room to pass.

Information had been received from Mr. Skinner, of Queen Mary Hospital, that defendant had done excellent wirk during the Japanese occupation. He had no previous

An alleged attempt to "keep the people without sugar except by paying for it on the blackmarket," was revealed by Sub-Inspector Gillis when Ngan Chun-cheung, 44, shopkeeper, and Ngan Ma-keung, 32, wharf coolie, were charged before Mr. W. A. Blait-Rerr at Kowloon yesterday with dealing in 1,300 catties of sugar without the permission of the S.T. & I.

with selling the sugar on Nov. definitely one of conspiracy be-22 at 61 Main Street, Sai Kung, tween authorised suppliers to turn into Lee Yuen Street, and the second accused with rationed sugar and shopkeepers and adjourned proceedings to purchasing the commudity. S/I Gillis said that on Nov. 22, modities. Police constable 1904 saw two After he cut off power, the bags of sugar being loaded on to approximate value of the sugar

car No. 4807.

Second defendant, when accost. at ed, claimed the sugar as his pri-'four units" (five mph), he perty. The accused claimed an-

other 7% bags as his. He said that he purchased the partment, sugar from the first defendant at 45 cents per 1b. and that he paid from five to eight cents to ration. ticket holders for their ration

For Kowloon

Ngan Ma keung, said Gillis, further admitted that he

I p.m., when the ASP was out,

Mother In Tears

During the morning aession,

constubles concerned.

Charge Of

Grim Gang Killing

A complete alibi was claimed by Lam. Kui, first

accused in the trial of three suspected mur-

testified before the Acting Chief

derers of Lo Bee, in a gang fight on May 28.

Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, at the Criminal

Mr. Marcus Silva, and the case elders proved the charge to be

by Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown Lam further alleged that on

Counsel, assisted by Det.-Inspec- May 29, the day after the intor G.E. Willerton, officer in cident, between 12 noon and

Lam, nick named "Fan Kwat | PCC Ip Chuen brought in Chan

Kui," said he was a coolle em- Ming-fai, the Crown's star witployed by Cheung Chi Kee of ness to his cell for the purpose

May 28 was engaged in packing At this stage further hearing

onions and vegetables from was adjourned to 9.30 a.m. this

H. Latimer at Kowloon yester | knew nothing of a sum of \$50

POP

day for unlawful possession of being promised him for

First defendant' was 'charged, The present case, he said, was

who dsait in blackmarket cem-Mr. Noronha added lorry tuiside 61 Main Street, was \$535 at Government price and \$1,000 at blackmarket rates. Defendants were fined \$1.500

confiscated to the S.T. & I. De

ON TRIAL FOR ARMED ROBBERY

Fung Lin, Young Wah, and Wong Lai-chung alias Wong Cho were committed for trial, by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowfrom yesterday on nine charges fence, Mr. Noronha, of the S.T. & I... of armed robbery and one of Mr. Kan contended there was stated that blackmarketing of possession of arms and ammuni-

> Defendants were alleged to have robbed (while armed with a revolver and a dagger) Pik-ha and Chan Kwok-ying on Sept. 8; Wong Lin and Ip Fong on Sept. 15; Leung Fan on Sept. 23. Fok Yu-tung on Sept. 26; Wong on Oct. 10; Chen Ming on Oct. 17; Lul Lam on Oct. 22; Liu Lo on Oct. 30; Ma Hungpan on Aug. 2

The loot comprised fountain on pens, jewellery, money and other personal belongings.

six chambers), dagger and two elbow. handgrenades were found by Another Chung Kai, are defended by tion conducted by the village 257 Portland Street on Nov. 1. was not detained.

At the request of defense (-) i counsel, 'Kavieng Massacre'' war crimes trial of six former Imperial Japanese Navy members before the No. 1 Australian War Crimes Court in Kowloon was yesterday adjourned to lomorrow morning.

Defence counsel, Mr. Konilike Isno, n 80-year legal j reteran tackling his first war crimes case, asked leave of the tribunni to study a six-page translation handed to him yes-

The translation covers the legal argument over the admissibility of certain statements made by two of the accused

The Court, consisting of Lt. Col. H.G. Guinn, DSO, ED (President), Lt. Col. Brock, Australian Army Legal Corps, and Major N. McLeod, tralian Light Horse (Cdmmando), granted the request Friday at 9.30 a.m.

Accused are charged with the massacre of 23 Australian civilian internees at Kavieng, New Ireland. in March, 1944. by strangulation and juliteu or six months' hard labour each. and the dumping of their The sugar was ordered to be cement-weighted bodies into the

> They are Rear Admiral Tamura Ryukichi. Commander Yoshino Shozo. Lt-Commander Mori Kyoji, Lt. Mochizuki Hichliaro, Lt. Suzuki Shozo and Chief P.O. Heriguchi Yoshio. All have pleaded not guilty.' Lieut. A.R. Carter, of the

Australian Infantry, is acting as Advisory Officer to the de-

TWO HURT BY FALLING DRUMS

Ma Chau-ching, 33, and Tang Szc. 38, were admitted to Kowloon Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from injuries sustained as the result of some oil drums falling on top of them.

'It' was learned that the men were working in the China Vegetable Oil Co., Chatham Road, when some drums fell top of them. Ma was found to be suffering from head injuries and suspected fracture of the spine; and The revolver (fully loaded in Tang, dislocation of the left

Lam, together with his fel- ip accused him (Lam) of steal- Det. Sub-Inspector J. R. Sykes Kee-kwan, was treated at the low accused. Chung Tin and mg his junk, but an investiga- in a dry lavatory on the roof of hospital for minor injuries but

/ery Old Woman' Was Keen Rent Racketeer

"The defendant is a very old woman and if Your Worship will let her off with a caution, she will leave the Colony," said Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ to Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

He was appearing for Yeung the aged mother of the de- Yuk Sam, widow, of 154 Lockceased, Lo Bee, gave evidence, hart Road, first floor, who was amid repeated outbursts of charged on six, counts of evertears, of sceing her son go out charging rent to her sub-tenants, on the evening of May 28, of failing to give her landlord par was on his trail for a suspected seeing a gang running in the falling to furnish her sub-tenants street carrying poles, followed of the rent payable to the land-by shouts from Chan Ming-fai lord.

that her son was being assault- Inspector C. T. Byron, of the ed. She went down and with S.C.A., told the court that defenthe help of othern brought her dant, who was not in court, on son up to her flat, badly in Sept. 8 received from Mabel Wong \$80 as rent for the month; jured after the gang assault on from So Ma.wal \$60 on Sept. 10. from Wal Ying on Oct. 1 860 and Evidence of arrest of all from Chan to on Aug. 30 \$6 three accused was given by the The rent payable to the land ltrd was \$98, but together with D.S.I. Willerton, testifying to miscellaneous sundries: such as a statement made by first aclight, water etc., it would come cused, replied, in answer to Mr.

Bilva, that it was a fact that dant; pleaded guilty and asked the small boy, Lam Ming-fai, for leniency, stating that defenwas frequently at No. 7 Police dant was an old woman and her Station, the reason being that husband was killed by the Japwitnesses in a gang fight often sheec. disappeared, and it was neces- Ho stated that defendant spent sary to have them report te \$2,000 for repairs to the flat and

Alam Din, alias Lam Kwok-wah, guiarly. It was true that pocket was merely trying to get her Mr. d'Almida fined her \$1,000 and on the spolleation of Mr. Russ, allowed one week to make

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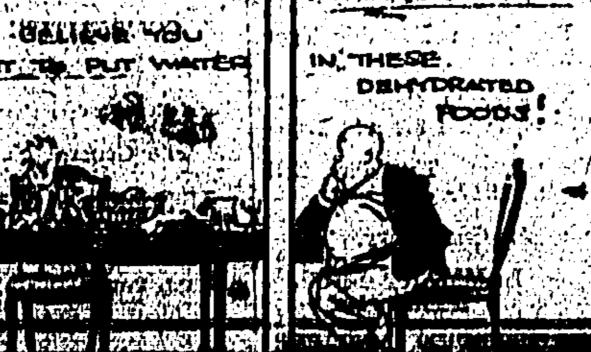
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9.80 p.m .- "Tunes of Not-Bo-Long-Ages" for Dunning, 10.00 p.m - London Relay! News, 10.10 p.m -- Wentber Report.

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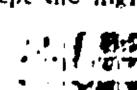
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1. ARRIVAL

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POLICE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE DEPARTURE FROM THE COLONY OF HIS EX CELLENCY DR. T.V. SOONG, ing St. Andrew's Ball are re-Only one vessel will be in opera- GOVERNOR OF KWANGTUNG quested to note the following

DEPARTURE.

leave Queen's Pier at 10.00 a.m. CLOSED ROADS.

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D. S. ROBB Joint Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 26th November, 1947. Hongkong, 26th November, 1947.

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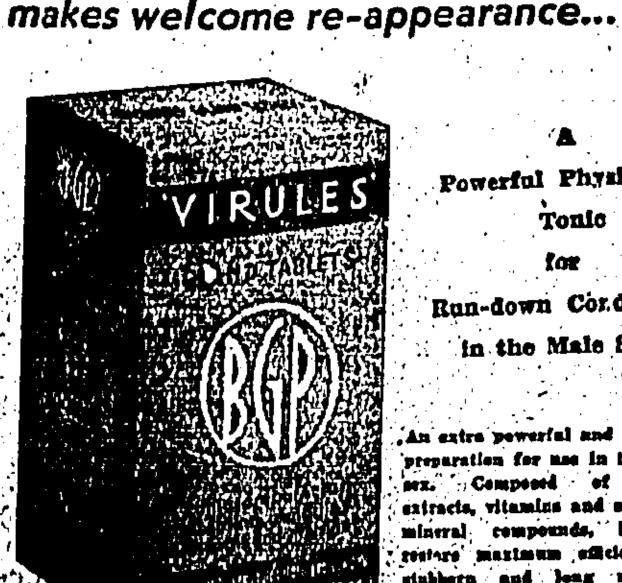
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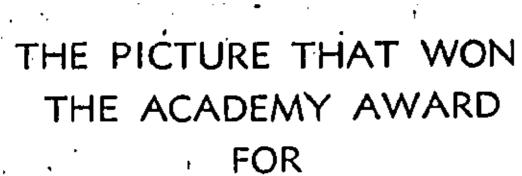
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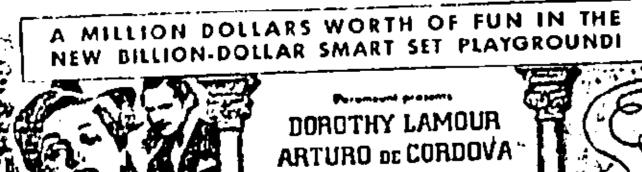


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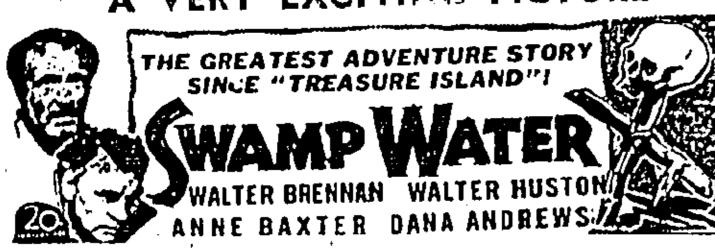
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BIG FOUR IN SESSION Molotov Early Practises The "No"

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London, Nov. 25.
The conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers, to try once more to solve the problems of Germany and Austria, opened here formally to-

It is being attended by Mr. Ernest Bevin, (Britain), Mr. George Marshall, (United States). Vyacheslav Molotov, (Russia), and M. Georges Bidault, (France).

Consequently this item

to start.

Soviet Proposals

Spectacular Arrival

limousine with the Hammer and

Russian flog flying.

Mr. Beyin was authoritatively 3.—The economic principles inted today to have reached for the future basis of the Geragreement with M. Molotov in a man State. preliminary talk last night on the importance of formulating a preparation of the German peace Liquidation treaty. This item was agreed by four-power pact on Germany. A Foreign Office spokesman the Foreign Ministers in the fol-

ly. Mr. Bevin also entertained preparation of the German peace Mr. Marshall last night and treaty (frontiers and procedure) saw M. Bidauit this morning. The first problem facing the cludes the French proposal Foreign Ministers is in what discuss the German frontiers. order they are to discuss the various subjects, Britain, France dependence. Russin insists that proposal for a discussion on the members have suggested that the of his medals. the Conference should start four-power disarmament and German problem and discuss by Mr. James F. Byrnes, Mr. ed.

Austria last. agenda. Mr. Bevin, in his open-meeting of the Fereign Ministers to offer, United States officials for his wartime and postwar ing remarks as Chairman, pro- Conference on the demilitarisa its working. The United States posed that daily meetings should tion of Germany. be of three hours duration. The Big Four Ministers were liquidation and no deviation from This proposal appeared to have assembled in the vestibule of that principle is under considerabeen accepted by all the four Lancaster House three minutes tion.—United Press: Ministern.

The Agenda for the disarmament and demili- leave Russia had attempted to United Nations Balkan Commist Federal income tax returns. tarisation of Germany, put for- picket the building, carrying sion set by by resolution of the ward by Mr. Marshall, the Am- placards in English and Rus- United Nations General Assemerican Secretary of State.

a list of six items to be included sian wives". The police prevent- days time.-Reuter. in the agenda. But they did not ed them from getting anywhere solve the order in which they are near M. Molotov, to be discussed.

The items include four points .. M. Molotov's arrival was the cold."

The previously agreed items came the great black Russian ter.

1.—The report of the Aus- Sickle on its bonnet and trian treaty commission. 2.—The form and scope of the future provisional political grey uniform accompanied organisation of Germany.

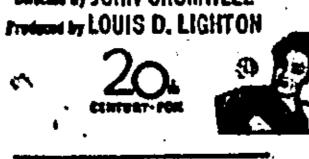
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Steyning, Nov. 25. Elslo and Dorls Waters, radio and screen artists, have been robbed of lewellery by burglars who into their country home in this Sussex town while they were in London. jewellery stolen is said to include one piece worth £400.—Reuter.

4.—The procedure for the described this meeting as friend- lowing amended form-"the

to sidering technical amendments factory. to the proposals regarding the may slightly delay their issue. An official said that while and the United States want to To these previously agreed United States policy regarding start with the Austrian peace items, the Foreign Ministers to- the Zaibatsu liquidation remains ready removed from a US\$549 treaty to give her sovereign in- day added the Soviet Union's unchanged, some Commission monthly pension and stripped

In view of these objections, as Marshall's predecessor, and the At today's formal opening Soviet proposal for a discussion well as the fact that some the Foreign Ministers were us- of the implementation of the businessmen returning from is still committed to a policy of

before the Conference was due slan reading "We are the Bri. bly on Oct. 21. Sir Horaco in-The Big Four also agreed on tish husbands without our Rus- tends to go to Greece in about ten

> Mr. Bevin looked dour and determined. He waved at the crowd, shivered and said: "It's

previously agreed by the For- most spectacular. A police out- The biggest applause was square followed by police, then shall, the last to arrive.—Reu-Molotov Stubborn

Mclotov stendfastly blocked early conclusion of a treaty of in-A resplendant figure in blue dependence for Austria, Molotov rejected alike the calm

Molotov. He was Marshal Vas- (United States) and the impassily Sokolovsky, the Soviet resioned plea of M. Georges Bidault presentative on the Allied Con-trol Council in Berlin and author of the speech there last week-

of the speech there last weekend, criticising the British and
American policy in Germany.
The dapper M. Bidault was
smiling broadly when he arrived
with the veteran French soldler,
General Georges Catroux, now
French Ambasshdor to Moscow.

Enxious world expects it."

Time after time, in the threehour session in the ornate conference rocm—once the boudoir
of a Duchess long since dead and
forgotten—Molotov reiterated his
position: Germany was more impertant than Austria. Germany
must come first.—United Press.

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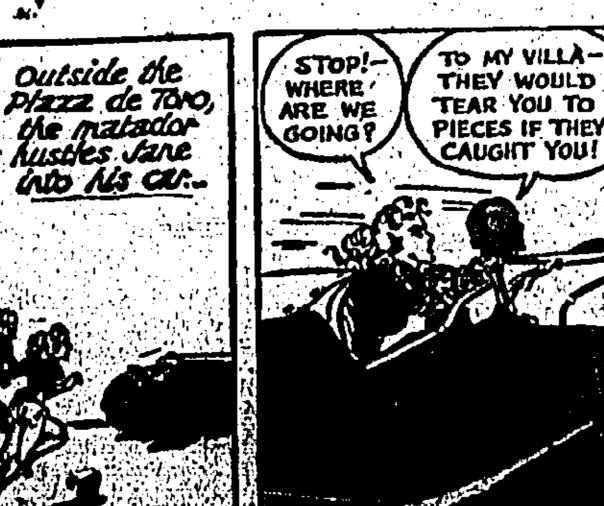
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A 23-man District Court, panel began reviewing the data assembled by the Senate War Investigating Committee which was told that the retired Army officer secretly owned and took US\$150,000 in profits out of a in- Far Eastern Commission are con- Dayton, Ohio, aircraft parts

Meanwhile, the State of New liquidation of the Zaibatsu which York has started a separate probe of the alfairs of Meyers, whom the Air Force has al

Commissioner the Conference should start four-power disarmament and still at the "lowest working Bates announced at Albany, with the many aspects of the demilitarisation treaty proposed levels," is too long and complicate New York, that the New York State Tax Commission is investigating to determine whether General Meyers filed proderstood to be discussing their decisions taken by the Moscow Japan had technical suggestions per state income tax returns Meyers has an estate at

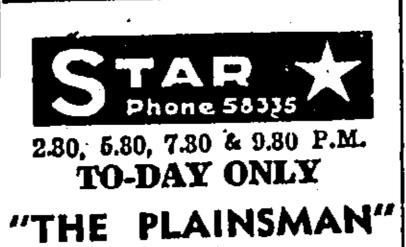
Huntington, New York. The Army has announced it will bring court martial action against Meyers, after Federal Court proceedings are complet-Britain has appointed Sir ed. Attorney General Tom agreed to include in their lish husbands of the Russian Ambassade in Clark has announced that a agreed to include in their ush husbands or the Russian Ambassador in China, as United Federal grand jury at Baltiagenda a proposed draft treaty women who were not allowed to Kingdom representative on the more may consider Meyers' Associated Press.

PARDON REFUSED

Budapest, Nov. 25. General Gustav Jany, Hungarian wartime leader against Russia, sentenced to death by eign Ministers deputies and two rider came roaring into the reserved for Mr. George Mar- the Budapest People's Court as a criminal, was refused a pardon today by Dr. Zoltan Tildy, the Hungarian President.

General Jany will be shot within 48 hours.—Reuter.

New York, Nov. 24. More than 20 major executives of the motion picture industry met to-day with Eric Johnson, President of the Motion Pictures Asso-ciation of America, amid reports they would formulate a pro-grammo to "eliminate known Communists" from their studios. -Associated Press.



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the calendar and the weather, from the determined opposinot only the declines in European ion of Soviet Russia to the coal hins and larders, but some plan, and from Russian conthing less calculable. That is, straint upon her subordinate the mental states of people living Governments of Eastern and under the terrific and paradoxical South-Eastern Europe likewise pressures of postwar conditions in to hold aloof from and to Europe. This is the lesson of oppose it. the situation in France, the most striking features are the threat of a general strike on Communist instigation and the "return" of plight of some Western Euro-General de Gaulle, Levelop- pean countries, notably France ments in France illustrate in the and Italy, was growing rapidly first place how political trends so desperate that the collapse can outrun their economic of their economic and social disclose also a spreading popular by speedier help from the Unit-

disclose also a spreading popular ed States than the Marshall impulse quite divorced from Most plan seemed likely to give. Imcow's direction and yet threaten- partial expert enquiry confirming French stability. This ed the urgency of their need. means it will no longer be enough But even this need could not for shapers of American policy be met without swift legislation in Europe to watch the rise or in the United States by a spefall of Communist fortunes. They cial session of Congress which, will have to look to the "right" for various reasons, President as well as to the "left." On the mon. Delay seemed unavoid-

right in France is a new power able; and delay might spell -the Reunion (or Rally) of the ruin to France and Italy if not French People, an instrument of to the whole Marshall plan. General de Gaulle. In building The most remarkable feature this he has been able to exploit of this unprecedented crisis the fears which Moscow's newest has been the speed with which creation, the international "Com- Western European countries has produced in and the United States alike France as in other countries. (He have responded to its pressing)

may find this a strictly tempor- manship of Britain's Foreign ary opportunity. He risks play- Scoretary. Mr. Ernest Bevin, other. ing into Communist hands, in- representatives of 16 European deed, by his policy of setting up countries met in Paris and comis attempting to transmute this into dissatisfaction with the entire Fourth Re-

public. He traces France's difficulties to the Constitution. To whatever extent he may be justified, his attack and his plain hope | " of riding to power over the Constitution are distinctly untimely, viewed from an international point of view. The new French Government is seeking to patch up the strikes. But if there is } quick aid from the United States crew were suffering so much and encouragement to win the from scurvy that fourteen were workers away from the Communists. General de Gaulle does not have much to say to the have much to say to the now fortunately so, uncommon, workers. But workers' co-opera- as they were well supplied with tion is essential to the success of stores, including the usual the Marshall Plan. Some of the amount of antiscorbutics.

- are reports of large-scale tax dodging in France, while work- About 19 years ago a Mr. tend a sense of suggestiveness 627 MILES AN HOUR. ers have to pay their taxes re- Hait, of Wilton, Connecticut and mystery. His is as power I'HE RECORD WAS MADE gularly out of wages. Prices (says a New York paper), then ful as it is impressionistic, and BY SQUADRON LEADER have soared in recent months and a remarkably good student in his his colour scheme is as person. JAMES LOMAS, DFC. are still snaring, while the wage collegiate course, was suddenly al as it is harmonious. His His plane, a Moteor IV average is reported to have stood deprived of his reason and art is not intended to be too fighter, covered the 313 miles almost still. Out of all this has memory. Under there cir- realistic and yet it is never in 30 minutes, 25 seconds. The come a new situation in the key cumstances, his father, the Rev. continental country for Marshall Chaplain, of Cambridge, Mas-Planning. Earlier American aid Chaplain, of Cambridge, Mas-Planning. Earlier American aid sachusotts.

might have checked its develop. The doctor said that there which infuses into his work Edinburgh to Northolt on ment. Now, since the aid must was no present relief for him, that atmospheric quality in a February 20, 1988, in a Hurgo forward anyway, in America's but that at the age of 36 or 37 magnificent way. interest as well as Europe's, the there would be a change—that As to myself. I too, like to fastest aircraft—Squadron Len-planners have to face new risks the brain was too much ex- paint the silvery grey of a der J. W. Gillan averaged panded for the cranium, and misty morning, the harmonious, 408.75 miles an hour.

(From the files of the "China Mail")

By Wickham Steed With the opening by Presi-States could supply were dis-Congress. President Truman dent Truman of the special pelled by an expert committee said: "The future of our own session of the United States appointed to advise President economy is in jeopardy. The Congress, the Marshall plan Truman. Finally, President action which you take will be and its programme of Euro-Truman himself resolved on written large in the history of penn recovery approach the October 23 to call a special sestimation and of the world." stage of positive achievement, sion of Congress with the ob-The plan itself was seen to ject both of sanctioning immetruth. Should Western Europe be momentous from the mo- diate interim aid to France, collapse for lack of timely aid, ment when Mr. Marshall first Italy and Austria and of pro- or were its nations subjugated outlined it in his speech at Har- viding ways and means for the by Communist propaganda and vard University last June. Marshall plan itself to come subversive violence, the United The generosity and nobility of into operation as soon as this States would be endangered the idea which inspired it were interim aid is exhausted. Com- and the prospects of peace in immediately obvious. Yet petent opinion in the United the world would be dark. Yet there were no means of judg- States inclines to the view the people of Britain do not ating whether, to what extent, that the special session of Contribute United States action and how soon Congress would gress will give legislative apsolely or even chiefly to materi-

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Sober Truth

vised would be willing or able without avoidable delay.

condition that they should

state their needs and organise

Plight Growing

Meanwhile the economic

THREE DIMENSIONS co-operative self-help among If this belief is justified the themselves so as to supplement action of the United States may If this belief is justified the locrhaps in human history. American aid to Europe, to be effective, has to overtake not only the calcular and the whatever aid the United States well prove to be of historic significance not only for Europe but element of uncertainty arose for the United States itself. In his message to both Houses of

In looking at a painting, granting that consummate skil and craftsmanship have been arrived at, how many of us wil ever notice, or for that matter care about, that something more we call feeling? Generally. a picture is criticised for inaccurate drawing or lack of skill. But when a sensible artist can paint with accuracy if he so desires, he will care less for drawing (since it wil take care of itself), but will States. Against it Russian in his work by direct contact Letween his soul and that of the subject. The registration of accuracy is at best only Western Europe from Commechanical (notice, for stance, the accurate fitting of a machine), while the realisa-

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near-impotence of the present

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successful, each in his own he United States.

In addition, the work of Yee Bon is a consummate both in "China Mail")

The ship "Ann" has arrived plishment, in the sense that it Record success, France will still need in Shanghai from London, Her has gone beyond the stage of a sketch, being rather—shall we say—a more ambitious achievement executed in the studio rather than outdoor. In this manner he has complete as well as colour harmony.

Of the other hand, the seema lovely silvery grey pravailing On a comparable flight from

in France. France is a warning contraction, which would en from the brightness of a sun- lives at Bircotes, Doncaster. that Congress in special session able it to act healthfully. light: effect.

may profitably heed. As in His anxious father and family saw their hopes peremptons are not static. They do not wait while Americans estimate the amount of aid they will match against a given situation. The situation changes and the estimates tend to become obsolete. France simply—starkly—asys again what many of the best-int formed Americans have known; that the proportions of a successful aid policy in Europe are the product of smooth times under the product of smooth times under the product of smooth times under the was a first the way in the product of smooth times under the product of smooth times under the way again and it is paint. The under the product of smooth times under the way again and it is paint. The under the product of smooth times under the way in th

sanction it. Nor was it clear proval to these two aspects of al considerations. Rather do that European countries for the European recovery pro- they regard it as being promptwhose benefit the plan was de- gramme and that it will do so ed by constructive foresight, and by idealism of a quality so rare that its practical success might mark the beginning of a new epoch in world affairs, and

Not "Lend-Lease"

The Marshall plan is somelimes compared to the lendlense system of aid to the Allies conceived and applied by President Roosevelt during the world war. I think this comparison inadequate. Lendlease was a war measure not intended by the people of the United States to outlast the war. In fact it ended soon after the overthrow of Germany, The Maishall plan, on the conrary, is conceived as a constructive prace measure.

bring Europe under the be more valuable to him. domination of the United hostility has been so persistent that it is now limited to Western Europe; and it has become grandiose effort to save

munist control. In the United States this D1972 successful, will make a work of art lively and everlasting. The Harriman report to Congress upon effort is called a "cold war" C 1063 the Marshall plan declares, inpart of the artist for keen feel- | dec - that it will be the first ing and interest for the sub- battle in the "cold war" against ject on the one hand and for Soviet attempts to dominate spontaneity of execution on the Europe. British public opinion nerable). does not take so extreme a view South Feeling for the subject pre- though it is perturbed by outwider division among Frenchmen). Still another reason for dition. Doubts in the United his comeback is a flaring impatiStates whether the aid needed know it by the moment he in France and Italy of which the alm is apparently to overwe wider division among Frenchplied with Mr. Marshall's condition. Doubts in the United hot merely know or begin to the alm is apparently to overwe wider division among Frenchplied with Mr. Marshall's condition. Doubts in the United hot merely know or begin to the alm is apparently to overwe wider division among Frenchplied with Mr. Marshall's condition. Doubts in the United hot merely know or begin to the alm is apparently to overwe wider division among Frenchplied with Mr. Marshall's condition. Doubts in the United hot merely know or begin to the alm is apparently to overwe will be a supposed knowledge; that is to breaks of Communist violence and Italy of which hot merely know or begin to the alm is apparently to overwe will be a supposed knowledge; that is to breaks of Communist violence and Italy of which he alm is apparently to overwe will be a supposed knowledge; that is to breaks of Communist violence and Italy of which he alm is apparently to overwe will be a supposed knowledge; that is to breaks of Communist violence and Italy of which he alm is apparently to overwe will be a supposed knowledge; that is to breaks of Communist violence and Italy of which he alm is apparently to overwe will be a supposed knowledge; that is to breaks of Communist violence and Italy of which he alm is apparently to overwe will be a supposed knowledge; that is to be

BOVINGDON, NOV. 25. reasons for worker discontent the last accounts they were all ness of Lee Byng's work does PLANE TODAY FLEW FROM not put him to any disadvant- EDINBURGH TO BOVINGage in that he has gained in DON, HERTFORDSHIRE, AT

and is a native of Creswell,

"Of course I'd love you just as much if you were a poor man! How poor?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"THE AUTHORITY ON AUT JORITIES"

DISARMING AN ENTRY

CARNIVAL

ance and to recover by their card than that entry, so it may be have left him a trick shy of his conown efforts some degree of overcome when the declarer tries to tract. their former prosperity which use it. That involves a variation of Note that South could have assured the world war destroyed. It the hold-up play which allows the his contract against any defence by was originally designed to help declarer to win an earlier trick playing low from dummy on the the whole of Europe, not to cheaply with a smaller card, so as to first trick, winning with the A, leaddisarm the higher one when it would ling clubs and later finessing the dia-

> 983 H 7 3 2 D Q 10 5 CKQJB2

SJ 107 W E H 10 8 5 4 DK 8 3 CA 94 SAKQ2 HKQJ6 D A 5 4 C 7 5

(Dealer: South, Neither side vul-North East West Pass

part of it. He has to watch for the most interesting and striking effects all the time in order to bring out the beauty and spirit of the subject to the full.

While the people of Britain are not blind to these things they feel no desire to take part in a "cold" war or in a "hot." Yet it—Russian policy should continue to thwart European club suit. He led to the K, on which Mr. Menon continue to thwart European East held up the A, and then the Q, High Commissioner, Mr. Ibrahim In this connection, I believe recovery and to threaten the which East took with the topper. Rahimtoola, were present at yes. that the works of the artists freedom of the Western na- With the diamond Q acting as a re- terday's meeting of the Dominion now on view at St. Francis tions Britain will stand firmly ception committee to run the clubs, Premiers, when they met the Hotel may be said to have been and unaggressively alongside declarer now, was assured of four South African Prime Minister, tricks in clubs, two in diamonds and Marshal Jan Smuts. three in spades, all of which he scor-

> All that East had to do to beat that contract was to let the dummy's diamond 10 win the first trick, then allow the first club trick to be won by the declarer and take the second. When South then tried to use diamond Q for a re-entry to the

land prevented South from ever getting into dummy again to use the rest of the clubs. That would have obliged South to do his best with Removing an entry from the the heart suit. But after that play Its dummy to kill off its long suit may by East, the most he could possibly purpose is to avert a future be necessary in the case of some get would have been three tricks in war by enabling European peo- contracts. With others, however, it is spades, two in hearts, two in diaples to regain economic bal- just as well to hold on to a higher monds and one in clubs. It would

By Dick Turner

mond, 10 for a re-entry.

Tomorrow's Problem

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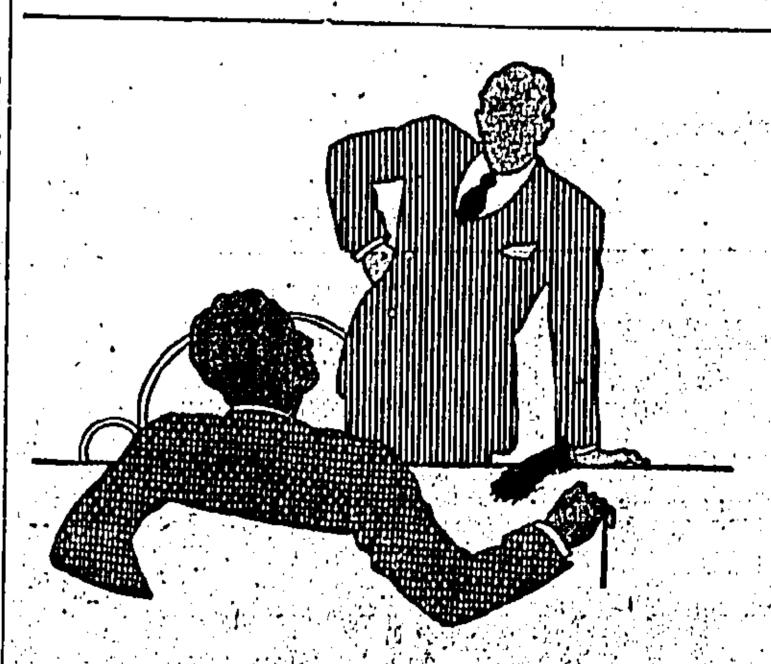
H754

D J 7 (Dealer: North, East-West vulner-

Pass. What is the only defence that will beat South's perfect try for 4-Spades on this deat?

London, Nov. 25. Mr. Menon and the Pakistan Following the meeting, inform-

ed after East returned his dlamond ed quarters said there was a "very good chance" of a meeting among the India, Pakistan and, South Africa Premiers to discuss the South African Indian priblem in the near future. Such a meeting was suggested to Marshal Smuts by the Governor General of India, Earl Mountbatten, pri'r to his de. dummy, the K could have covered it Royal wedding.-United Press. parture from London after the



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"STOP GAP" AID DEBATE

Little Opposition Manifested In Senate

Growing Menace

Washington, Nov. 25.
The United States Senate approved today an amendment in the \$597,000,000 stop-gap aid Bill for Europe, directing that foreign aid buying be done in such a way as to "exert the least upward pressure" on domestic prices.

Launching the second day's debate on the Government's Bill to provide \$597,000,000 stop-gap aid to France, Italy and Austria, Senator Tom Convelly called for speedy and overwhelming

Connally called for speedy and overwhelming approval "on behalf of the freedom of Western Europe and in defensive resistance to an aggression which would reduce Western Europe to vassalage and political slavery."

many's war potential should be measure of self-help. destroyed, that nation should be rehabilitated as a "mighty workshop," Senator Connally registered his support for a separate peace with Germany and Aus- to help themselves must not extrin if the Council of Foreign Ministers, meeting in London.

to restore peace and determine has no desire whatever to inthe status of former enemy tervene in the domestic affairs of states," he declared.

approval for the Bill may, be or their Government", registered before tomorrow

One or two Senators indicated demonstrate their own indepen- Of the 27 military and civilian Waupun, Wisconsin, Nov. 25. provide that the United States power to make and administer American and the remainder Bri-Government would do all buying their own institution," he said. for the programme—but none of the Senator asserted that the lilustrated by the fact that among State Department's intention of assistance to Western Europe.

The Alternatives

warned of the alternatives American action,

misery and suffering, which the that if the United States withcontinued lack of food and fuel drew from Europe and refused gineer Equipment Army Assign. Communism and anarchy," he by the Moscow clique. If France 1944.—Reuter.

turned back centuries into tain them as islands against totalitarianism'; Communism. he said. "Its freedom was pur- "Britain, too, would be isolatchased by the peoples who were ed-and a third world war would fighting their way toward the be inevitable." light. They must not be hurled back into the midnight darkness (Republican of California), who

of police states.

forces that assail them."

Insisting that while Ger- ing to Europe for a

Self-Help

"Those who do not endeavour pect our help. They must realise that their destiny is in their own

"The other great powers must conclude treaties without Russia States is willing to aid, but it Britons

registered before tomorrow "We want them to stand on light, little opposition manifest- their own feet, look the world their own feet, look the world the Allied cause in World War Surrender-

recovery of those nations in gengrammes in particular.

"We cannot witness the Like Senator Vandenberg yes- struction of democracy and the terday. Senator Connally again substitution of cruel and savage to Communism". Senator Connally dom with Silver Palm, were

and Italy go, Greece and Turkey "Western Europe must not be will go. Then we cannot main-

Senator William Knowland, had just returned from a trip "Pressed as they are by Com- "before and behind the iron cur- Mr. munist threats from within and tain", and claiming that " Ruswithout, they must not succumb sia's main export was fear and strangulation by the evil terror," called for a total halt in United States exports of Senator Connally emphasised machinery and other goods that the United States was look- Russia.-Reuter.

HONG KONG NOTICE TO MEMBERS

TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

(The last Meeting of the 1947 Racing Season)

SATURDAY, 6TH DECEMBER, 1947.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through numbers (7 races—S14) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Fl.or. Exchange Building also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race as well as those for the "Hong Kong Derby" to be run at the Annual Race Meeting in January 1948. The latter may also be purchased at the Club Branch Office. No. 382 Nathan Road Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the

Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 p.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLOB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is pryable

Bookmakers, Tie Tao men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES

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Grandi Case Opens

Rome, Nov. 25.

Mr. Winston Churchill,
Lord Hallfax, the former
British Ambassador to
Washington, Lord Vansittart, and Lord Templewood,
were among witnesses called by the defence when the
trial of Count Dino Grandi,
Mussolini's Ambassador in
London, for alleged Fascist
activities opened in Rome activities opened in Rome

Both British and American witnesses will be asked to come to Rome to testify in court or else send answers to the court question-

Count Grandl, who is now in Portugal, is being tried in his absence.—Reu-

London, Nov. 25. British men and women from any recipient nation. It has no all walks of life were presented With hopes running high that purpose to control their economy here today by Major-General Clayton L. Bissell, the United "We want them to stand on United States awards and decora-

amendments—one of these would dence and their own innate recipients of honcurs, two were

them would seriously cripple the current riots, strikes and untest.

State Department's intention of in France and Italy were direct.

State Department's intention of ly aimed at sabotaging both the bringing the speedlest possible ly aimed at sabotaging both the bringing the speedlest possible ly aimed at sabotaging both the of Llanelly. Scuth Wales, who prison. was the secretary in the Signal eral and the American ald pro- Section, European Theatre Opera- warders as hostages, discarded

To receive the Medal of Free. ed in the laundry. Major-General J. C. F. Holland, American action.

"Should the nations of WesTern Europe be plunged into publican of New Jersey) said tern Europe be plunged into publican of New Jersey) said and Director of the Royal En
No. 2007. Were not narmed, and there command, the Engineer-in-Chief and Director of the Royal En
No. 2007. And there with the limited States with the DFC of Headquarters Western was no violence during the siege.

Czech

from the Party engirmanship last week because of his close col-laboration with the Communists. when his private secretary was involved in an alleged anti-State

ornspiracy in Slovakia. The new appointments do not represent any formal change in the political balance of the Cabinet. However, observers believe the two new Social Democratic Ministers, known to be advocates of the new "independence" policy of the Party, will stiffen anti-Communist elements in the Cabinet.-United Press.

tions, during the war, and Mr. F. their home-made weapons and D. Littlewoods, town clerk of came peacefully away from the barricade which they had erect-

were not harmed, and there

No reason for their action was given by the prisoners, who may entail, they may be swept it aid, it will mean the en- ment, Committee; of the London refused to deal with anyone but by despair into the morass of slavement of a whole continent Assignment, Board in 1943 and the State Welfare Director.—

New York, Nov. 25. William Clayton, former American Under-Secretary of State, writing in the magazine Saturday Evening Post today declared that "the international sky will brighten like

magic" if the Marshall Plan succeeds. The plan's success hinged on t clear understanding by both Americans and Europeans of its purpose and spirit, Mr.

Clayton said. Much of the \$20,000,000,000 to be spent in the next four years "will not return to America in any tangible form," he added.

Mr. Clayton spent four and a half months in Europe laying the groundwork for aid programme for Mr. George Marshall, who has estimated the cost at between \$16,000,-000,000 and \$20,000.000,000.

Mr. Clayton said: "This great outlay will not be just a bookkesping transaction, it will represent continuing strain on our economy and certain sacrifice on the part of individual Americans. We will need a combination of understanding, firmness and tact, and we must insist on certain wise but tough conditions and stand firm for their observance."

The writer added that he felt the Russians had everything to gain and nothing to lose from a prosperous Europe "insofar as their aims are peaceful and non-expansionist. From the bitter Communist opposition to the plan we can draw only one-conclusion as to the present line of thought in the Kremlin," Mr. Clayton said -Reuter.5

Korea Election

New York, Nov. 25. The Scripps Howard writer, Parker Lamoore, in a Washington dispatch, today suggested the possibility that Syngman Rhee might attempt to "held an election in Koree as he did in 1919."
Lambore said the "results will not be recognized by the United States and the United Nations But the velerati leader may not be deterred from acting by what he may regard as legislative diction. Thus the possibility of rival flois and unofficial givernings in South Kores may not be entire.

Woman

Prague, Now, 25.
Czechoslovakia today acquired its first woman Cabinet member in the history of the Republic as Mrs. Ludmila Jankovcova was appointed Minister of Industry to succeed Bohumil Lausman, newly-elected chairman of the Social Democratic Party

Democratic Party.

Two vacant vice-premierships were also filled teday. Frantisek Tymes of Brno, vice-chairman of the Social Democratic Party and vice-Speaker of Parliament, replaced Zdenek Fierlinger, ousted from the Party contraction last Dr. Stepan Kocyara took over the Slovak Democratic Party vice-premiership, succeeding Jan Ursiny, who resigned last month

Sixty-nine convicts surrendered to the authorities here today after a 15-hour siege by over 150 heavily armed officers

The convicts, who held four

The warders held as hostages

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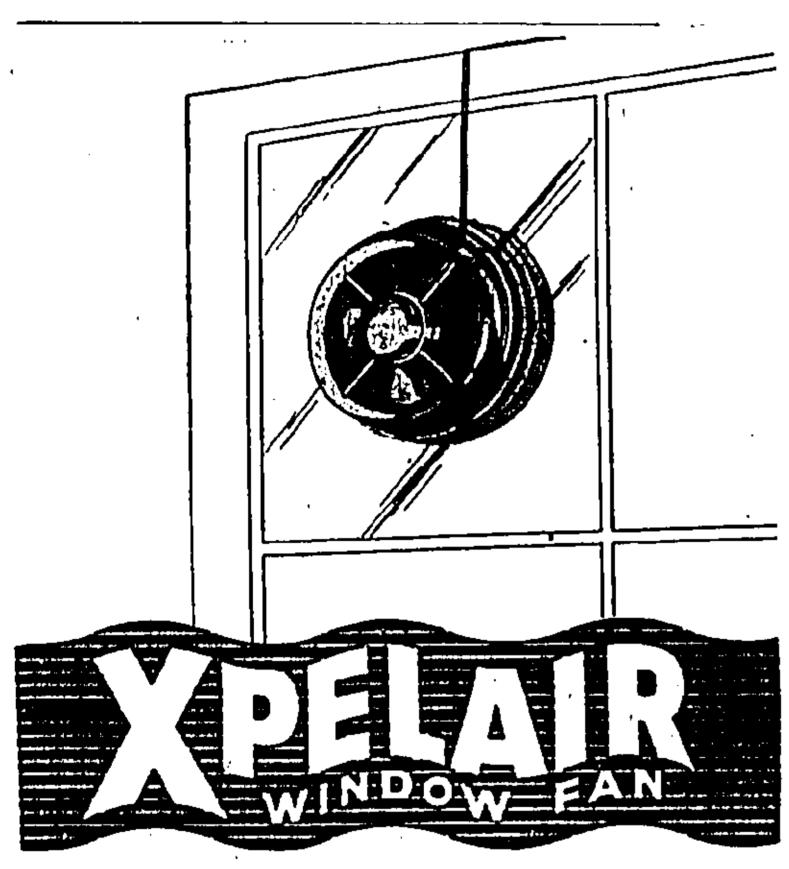
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ENGINEERING PAGE

Satisfactory Test Flight

The time is not far distant when will be as common a thing to order an air taxi, as it was once to hire a horse-cub or is to telephone now

for an ordinary taxi. The first British nir taxi, a Bristol Type 171 helicofter, has made its public appearance and its test flight was most satisfactory. The helicopter can earry three passengers as well as

The 450 H.P. engine has a 200 mile range at a normal cruising speed of 100 m.p.h. As its rotor basonly a 47-foot diameter, the belieup. ter can take off from and land on very sinall areas.

Channel Tunnel?

The Dauntless Channel Tunnel Co., formed more than 80 years ago, still is trying to promote the idea of an undersea tunnel connecting Britain and

Sir Herbert Walker, company chairman, insists the proposal is more attractive today than at any time since Queen Victoria gave her blessing to the l project.

Engineers believe it could best be driven from behind the Shakespeare Cliffs, between Dover and Folkestone on the southern coast of Britain, to a point near Wissant, between Boulogne and Calais, in France. That would make it about 81 miles long, more than 20 under the open sea.

Estimated pre-war cost was around £30,000,000, (U.S.\$120,-000,000), although increases in building and supply costs indicate some \$160,000,000 today. Two Tunnels Proposed

The job-two tunnels 20 feet in diameter and 50 feet apart, connected by frequent cross galleries-would take about 45 minutes.

A 2,000-yard "trial bore" from the Dover cliffs out to sea, made around the turn of the century, served a vital purpose during the recent war. pose during the recent war. British scientists with delicate acoustic equipment kept 24hour-a-day watch for any en-emy attempt to drive an invasion tunnel through from

the continent. destruction-with-the-argument: of taking Alaska's picture.

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British Heliocopter



Produced by the Bristol Aeroplane Co., constructors of the 126-ton "Brahazon" (the world's largest land plane), the Bristol-171 is Britain's first commercial heliocopter. A 4-scater, it is intended for use as a feeder for aerial taxi lines, rescue work or artillery spotting.

A special feature is the rotor, which can be used to destroy the sinking speed and leave it capable of hovering for a few seconds before a touch-down-even without engine-power. The transmission sys-(APhoto) tem has a designed life of 10,000 running hours.

Something New Sound Recording

The Decola Record Player

The world's largest multi-An English scientist dis- lensed aerial camera is back in misses the danger of atomic Nome, resuming a 20-year task

> picture was being snapped. The No technical data covering the other things) is Editor of the job is half done.

The nine-eyed giant has balanced loud-speakers give a in his August issue:lenses that can spell out s-t-o-p response range of from 30 to 14,000 on a traffic sign 14,000 feet be- cycles a second. What this means may best be understood by a com-

Its job is "mapping" Alaska parison with the real instruments of and the Aleutians preliminary average recording instrument today which I had the pleasure of hearing is not very responsive to frequencies a concert of chamber music before Const and Geodelic field surve- below 100 cycles or above 4,000 taking part in the first Brains Trust yors. Lt. L. G. Taylor of the cycles a second.

Survey is in charge of the immense operation of re-charting frequency of about 27 cycles a second,

"In Hong Kong I found people coastal waters for water-borne the highest about 4,000. Listening to rather indignant because the British

coastal waters for water-borne the highest about 4,000. Listening to navigation.

Although a photographer him-hears anything lower than the fundamental tone of the open E string on the damental tone of the open E string on the double-bass (40 cycles a second) and the highest clearly audible are the upper harmonics of the municipal authorities of the violins and oboes (around 16,000 Erfurt (Germany) have agreed cycles a second). crew. Seven crew-members are cycles a second).

coast guardamen. Designed by Comdr. O. S. to get by with its limited range be-Reading of the Survey in 1986, cause the omission of the frequencies the 850-pound goliath was re- between 4,000 and 16,000 seconds is built in 1944 after having been not readily noticeable; it merely wrecked in an Adak plane crash. means the elimination of certain The only one of its kind-it cost overtones. \$40,000-the king size Kodak requires such highly-skilled photographers to keep its ! in- respond to this range and the tricate seeing apparatus in pre-cise adjustment that mass production was discouraged.

uction was discouraged. these higher frequencies give the inconstiline from British Columbia characteristic tone; their omission reto the tip of the Aleutians, sults in a distortion of these tonal thence northeast to Point Barrow qualities. and on to the Canadian border is the long, ragged profile the camera most sec.

130-Deg. Arc

task. The best single-lensed A Scottish sheep farmer, aerial camera takes only is 95- | John Ewart of Taynuilt, has degree shot, whereas our sees a thought up an answer to the blasts of winter for his Argyll-180-dogree are," said Hale. The hardest job of the !map. | whire flock.

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The photographer's subject is of being able, to summon a "real live" symphony orchestra into being awakening.

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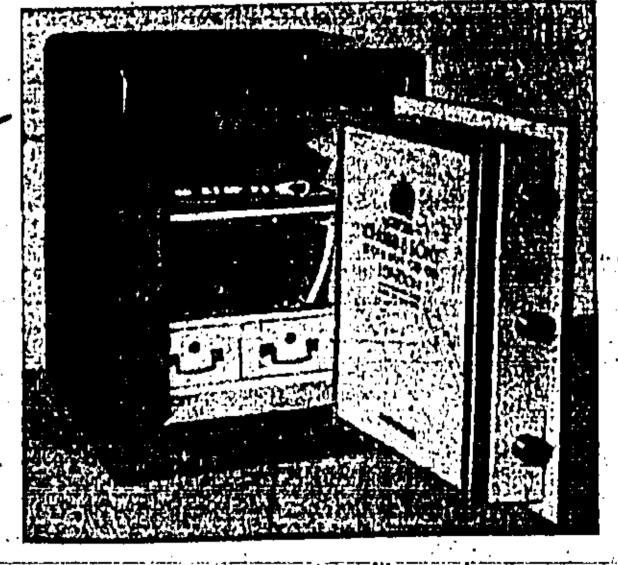
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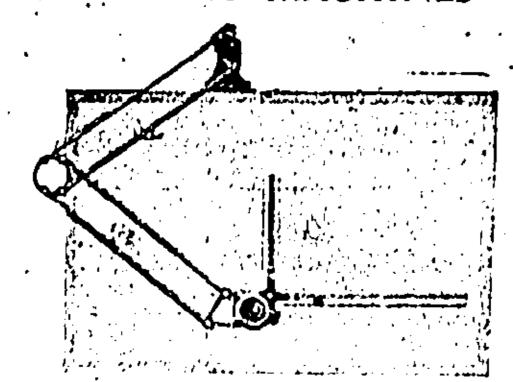
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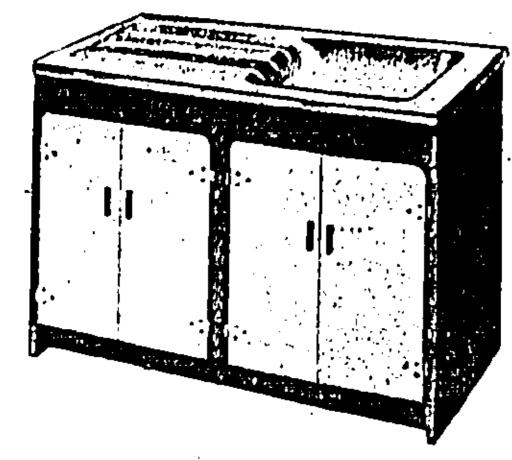


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Synthetic Fats And

The possibilities of establishing a synthetic fats industry that could be quickly expanded time of need is being investigated by management officials and 17. Then it will be only 63,000,research heads in the chemical 000 miles away, Astronomically the question of whether such industry.

As U.S. was the case with the lack of natural rubber in World War II, shortages of natural fats and oils might prove to be a serious bottleneck of both food and industrial production in future war. Synthetics produc-Mars next February. tion would solve the problem, as it did in the case of natural the surfaces of the earth's absence of water.

A sizeable output of synthetic fats and oils.

developed in Germany before the war. It is obtained by the com- land snow, or solid ice. bination of fatty acids derived from paraffin wax and glycerin. sible to identify the substance telescope at" Palomar, Calif., synthetically from petroleum, sometimes held to be vegeta- February 17. If so, the shortly before dawn. The nights The first synthetic glycerin tion. Some scientists say astronomers surely won't miss plant will be put into operation where there is vegetation, or taking a new exploration of clear in the winter-time, but the apin Texas next year by the Shell plant life, it is reasonable to Mars. Chemical Co. The \$70,000 plant assume there is animal life. wili produce 35,000,000 lb. of

could be easily adapted with im- question as to whether or not it has an ending. The theory provements, Dr. Gustav Egloff, the green areas on Mars resem- that space bends also may be of Universal Oil Products says. | ble terrestrial vegetation.

Under the present building conditions the U.S., it would require two years to construct a synthetic fats plant, Dr. Egloff estimates.

Large quantities of natural fats and olls are now being used to make soap and glycerin, Production of synthetic fats soap and synthetic glycerin for resins and other purposes would release large quantities of natural fats and oils for other purposes.--United Press.

By Paul F. Ellis

He believes it hardly possible because of the many conditions peculiar to the earth which have determined the type of organisms existing here ships in the future may be zooming through space far which have determined the type away from the earth's gravity of organisms existing here. pull has again revived interest

The astronomers are showing Astronomers have long be-lieved that oxygen on Mars is new interest, particularly in Mars, and the old question of extremely rare, if it exists at whether life can, or does, exist

Mars will make a close ap-Dr. Franck believes, however, proach to Earth next February that the problem of life on other planets revolves around speaking, this is almost handlife exists on Mars.

The other planets, he ex-At a recent symposium at plains, show conditions now Yerkes Observatory of the suitable for the maintenance of original name coined by Royal Air University of Chicago, several living beings. The absence of Force engineers during the battle of of the nation's top astronomers oxygen in Venus definitely Britain in 1940. It stands for "feet disclosed they were planning proves that vegetation on a a another serious "look-see" at large scale does not exist there The RAF built a long, wide runas does the enormous abun- way in Suffolk County, England-one

neighbours have been develop-. Some astronomers have said the theory that many planes returned, and Prof. G. P. Kulper, that Venus, however, may have ing from raids could be saved by one of America's top astronom- had life many millions of years emergency landings at a point near fats would also help in relieving one of America's top astronom- nad the many minious of years the English Channel. next February it may be pos- out when the oxygen disappearsible to determine the composi- cd. Some of the less conserva- than 1,000 RAF and 8th Air Force The synthesis of fats was tion of the polar cap on Mars tive say that such a fate might planes—and their valuable crews— -whether it is water droplets even happen to Earth in the were saved by the huge landing millions of years to come.

He said it may even be pos- The huge, 200-inch mirror Glycerin can itself be made of the green areas on Mars, may be in operation by next

Another astronomer, Prof. many other mysteries of the over the west coast of the island like high purity glycerin annually. James Franck of the Univer- universe may be settled. One, a great white blanket. The German process for mak- sity of Chicago, commented on for instance, is whether space ing synthetic fats is known; and the significance of settling the goes on indefinitely, or whether checked.-United Press.

Los Angeles

Los Angeles municipal airport plans installation of the spectacular "fido" landing aid by the end of this

"Fido" is an abbreviation for an inflammable dispersion operation."

New techniques of exploring dance of carbon dioxide and the of the closest points to the Germandominated continent. They built it on

> Their theory proved correct, More strip during the war,

But another problem beset the RAF-the ground hugging English proach of morning warmth raises the With this new instrument, moisture off the sea and wafts i

Dread Fog

Bombers which got back from continental raids an hour or two before dawn had little trouble landing. But the last raiders-and usually they were the ones with battered crews and shot-up engines-met the dread

So the RAF lined a runway with petrol laid in ditches-applied a torch-and burned the fog right off the ground. The effect of thousands A new hearing aid—one that | Schuchtel said that about of gallons of burning petrol raised hour, but it was worth it in saved lives.

Later improvements in the fido So now Los Angeles airport is asking bids on construction of just such

The London firm F.C. Rein & The airlines which use the airport take payments from the lines on a five-year instalment plan.

"This is due to reluctance to admit impaired hearing, although faulty vision is quickly admitted and corrected by glasses," he said.

known as the "Commodore", no larger than a flat eighrette case. The fide system to be installed at Los Angeles will be a far cry from the first crude smudge-pot operations in war-time England. One of the biggest problems faced by the RAF The microphone, radio tubes A particular feature which deand batteries of the new deserves mention is that this little heavy black smoke coming up from



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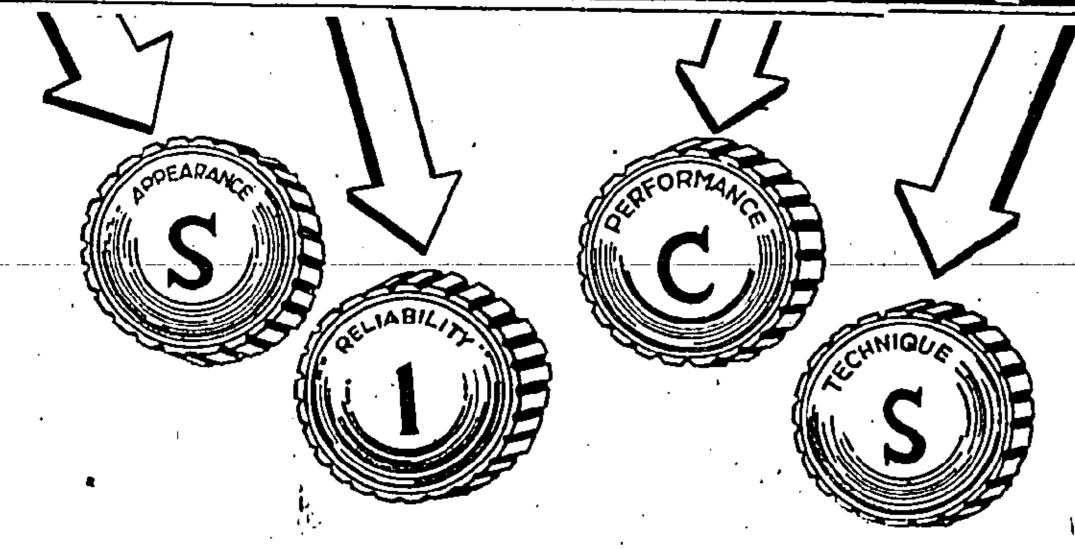


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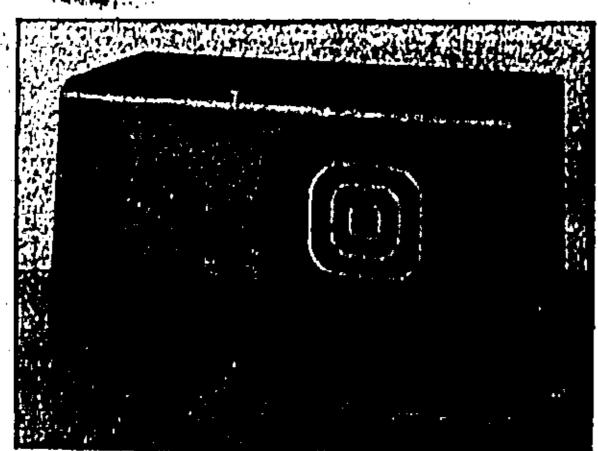
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clothing—has been developed. | denf, he said. This new device, announced For those who can be helpby the Sonotone Corporation ed, he said, it is time to remove is so delicate that it can pick up the "unnecessary and unfair jet-sprays of petrol from a pipe syssounds that even the natural stigma attached to the wearing tem along the runway. Then oil was ear can not hear. Further- of hearing aids that has come substituted for the precious petrol. more, the ear piece is now be down through the ages,"ing made in transparent plas- United Press.

Hearing Aid Better

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tic—so thin and so transparent that it is virtually invisible.

The new aid, according to Irving I. Schachtel, president of the company, should do much toward "breaking down reluctance of he public toward time. The constantly improving the last few years. The tendency is to make the apparatus more effective and yet at the same reluctance of he public toward time. The civil Aeronautics Authority is interested in the results have been constantly improving the last few years. The tendency is to make the apparatus more effective and yet at the same Instalments. reluctance of he public toward time to reduce its dimensions.

wearing hearing aids." He said there are today Sons seems to have found a eventually will pay back the rest of 5,000,000 Americans who need very good answer to the pro- the money to the city. Los Angeles hearing aids but that only 500,- blem. 000 are wearing them.

"This is due to reluctance to known as the "Commodore", no

vice are contained in a single apparatus can easily be regulatively about the size of a large ed by the user. It can be set to cigaret case. Heretofore, the may of five distinct performance usual hearing aid equipment curves, according to the needs of the natural gas will be far less required two packets—one for the user, by a simple finger expensive than petrol, and present the batteries and one for the touch regulator. the batteries and one for the touch regulator, microphone and tubes. The present tubes are about the length of a paper clip, and al-

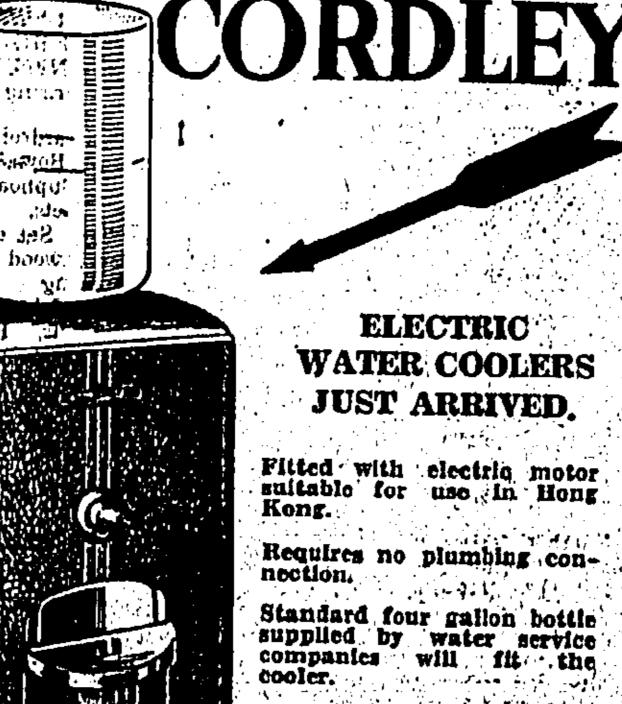
most as light. The batteries are not as big as the little

Men may wear them in their vest pocket. Women can conceal them in their clothing. Schachtel said that "proper fitting and mechanical adjustment of a hearing aid is no longer a hit or miss affair." Instruments now have been devised, he said, to determine "ljust what is wrong with a person's hearing. The aids can then be adjusted properly.

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> that the talks "were governed by the desire that shares came into prominence in late dealings and were firm following the free realised and that German dividend of Rhodesian Selection Trust Gen. Pub. Utilities 12%.—Associated produce should be available in of 1/6 against 1/+ last year.—Reuter. Press. all zones".

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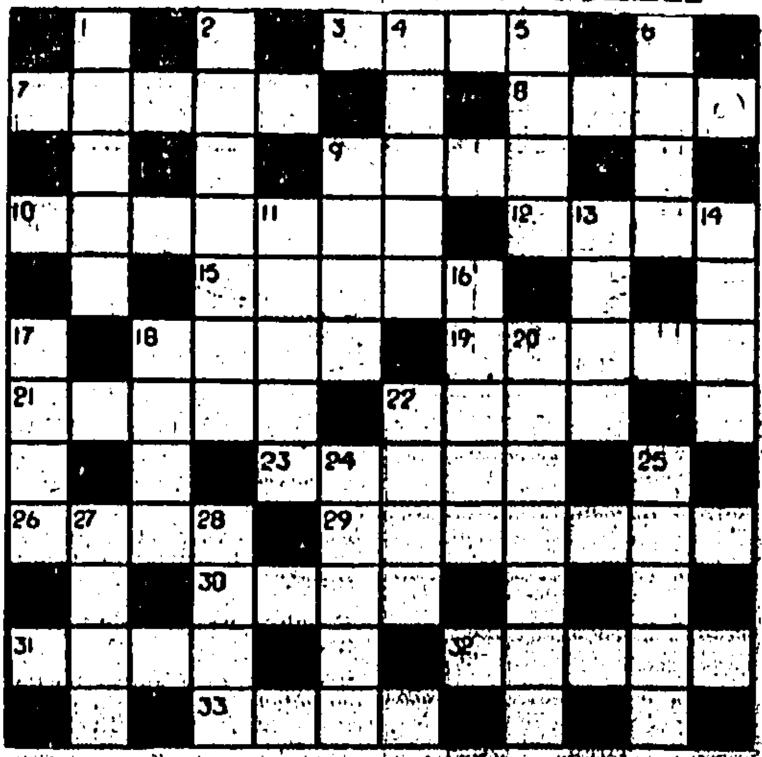
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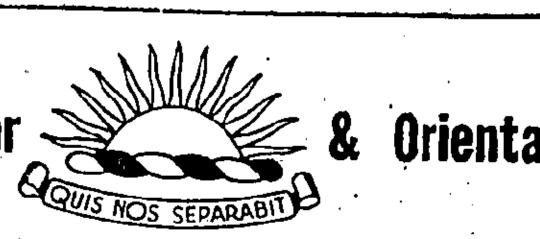
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The Chinese National Currency commitments forced prices down. landsilde continued unchecked Gold also took the down grade, off one at \$1% and Continental Can falling from \$328 a tacl at the

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U.S. dollars continued quiet at | 81%. American Smelting 50. American \$5.10. Sterling ensed off after Telephone 1824, American Tobacco 69, 1.-Compared with 1947, the the spurt of the last two days American Waterworks 1715. Anarondo in and was quoted at \$13.30. Aus. Copper 864, Aviation Corp. 5%, Baldwin tralian prunds were unchanged Locomotive 15%, Barnadalt 82%, Bendia Electric 85%, General Motors 58%, Goods



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Senior Health Inspector C. The first two charges were strange informed the Court Salgon: as the result of complaints re-DEPARTURES TO On the first two charges Lau ceived from residents of Gram- Poole & Bangkok: ichimneys of the factory.

Lee was sentenced to three Defendant stated that he months' hard labour on the built the chimneys to a level charge of aiding and abetting, higher than the surrounding premises and had taken steps Nov. 29, BOAC (Capt. Kyle), to change the bollers into oll 8.30 n.m.

IN HARBOUR

Dumping rubbish in the har. No bour cost coxswain Chan Kit p.m. \$100 yesterday when he was fined by Mr. N. Garland at the Marine p.m.

On a second charge of failing to heed a Police signal to stop, Chan was cautioned. He said he

did not hear the siren. The police launch pursued Chan's motor junk for 20 min. utes before entching up with it and throughout the period rub. bish was dumped overboard. The police admitted the possi. bility of Chan not hearing the

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Mr. Huang will also investigate matters concerning the rampant smuggling. fluctuations in the blackmarket value of the Hong Kong dollar, domestic rerates, overseas mittance Chinese remittances and foreign trade, — Reuter-AAP.

Averted

Paris, Nov. 25. Union split between ance as centre-half. and the four British Unions 'was narrowly averted here yesterday, when sion that they were going to swamp the French Rugby Federation the Services, but as the game promeeting with M. Gaston Kaux, the Director-General of sports, as the arbitrator ruled that 13a- side French rugby league players would no longer be Beensed to play with the 15-a- their presence felt, both Chong and side French Rugby Union.

lations b: tween the Rugby League and the French | Lee Ee Eow, the Malayan Chinese Cho Chow-ting (S'Tao). Re- runner like a pack of wolves, Rugby Union followed protests pivot, again played a brainy and by British rugby officials against constructive game and was a force to ern), Chan Tak-fai (S. China), the grotesque spectacle of a Softthe inclusion of Rugby lengue be reckoned with at all times. players, many of whom are professionals. In Rugby Union teams which are theoretically atrictly amateur sides.

In French rugby circles, it had been feared that the British l Rugby Unions would suspend games with France if Rugby corner. Lengue players were not barred! from Rugby Union teams. It will be recalled that in 1931. Davidson and headed it into the Gardner, Kennard, and Phillips. as a preliminary to the minor allegations of professionalism in corner of the net, well out of the The team will be selected before circuit pennant chase. The game Rank 2 for 20. France led to a rugby split be- reach of Chu. tween that country and England, | Malayan Chinese again took the Scotland, Wales and Ireland, and lead when Kwan Soon Teck gathered matches were not resumed until the ball just as it was going out of 1939.—Reuter.

OLYMPICS Landon, Nov. 25.

for each nation in next year's Olympic Games is 481 (412 men and 69 women). The highest entry so far la America's total of 415. Great Britain is next with 348 France with 308: Italy Czechoslovakia 284 cach. Switzerland 270-Rauter.

DRAW SERVICES-

In a game, packed with thrills, the powerful Ma-layan Chinese XI was lucky to share six goals with an experimental United Services' XI at

Shortly before time, a penalty swas

During an attack on the Services'

Although playing ten men, Services

Full time came with the score at

The Teams

United Bervicest Jones (Navy), Passant

(RAF), Soutar (RAF), Corbett (Navy),

Parvin (Navy), Anderson (RAF), Moreis

(Navy), Hamilton (RAF), Sewell (RAF),

Malayan Chineses Chu Chee Sing,

Chong Kok Heng, Tan Kai Itan, Moo Kim

Beng, Lee Ee Eow, Yenng Kah Chong

SELECTIONS

The following have been select-

(Inniskillings) and Davidson

more than held their own.

The teams were:

Chung-sang (K'Che).

the game commences.

· E 10

three all.

Klernan

Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon. The United Services XI, which | The Malayan Chinese were beginwas expected to go down to a heavy ining to feel the pace of the game and defeat, exceeded all expectations by weakened considerably. putting up one of the best performances to be given by a Services' team awarded against the Services for "hands" and Ha Tee Sinng, who took for quite kome time. the spot kick, made no mistake. Play became somewhat rough in the second half and several of the goal, Parvin was injured and had to

Service players received injuries. The referee had to warn one of leave the field, the Malayan Chinese players for rough tactics.

The Players Jones, the Services' custodian, gave

a brilliant exhibition and proved himself to be a worthy substitute to Craske. His positioning was excellent, while his keen anticipation and coolness when under pressure was magnificent.

The two full backs, Passant and Soutar, completely demoralised the [(RAF). Malayan Chinese attack by their methods and tenacique 1endor

Passant, referred to by Chinese spectators as "the man with the mous- Boon Teck. tache", was particularly effective and was to the forefront as he repeatedly smashed up dangerous movements, Parving who usually playe as full possibility of another back, gave an austanding perform-

> Malayan Chinese started, off in promising style and gave the impresgressed, they fell away badly,

The two backs cleared strongly in the opening stages but as the Servicemen settled down and began to make Tan were forced into making mis-This complete severing of re. takes and to kick wildly when in a |capt., Chu Wing-keung (East- of second-baseman, shortstop and French light corner.

The Play

From the start, Malayan Chinese took up the offensive and opened their account after play had been in progress for about five minutes, when Ha Tee Siang headed in from a

The equalizer came when Sewell connected a well placed pass from hart. Fowler, Gaffney, Barker, Samy's Rexes and the Jaguars, play and sent in a fine curving shot Soldiers

which gave Jones no chance. Services fought back gamely and following a corner kick, Kiernan met the ball first time and sent in a terrific drive to the corner of the net The maximum number of cn-l before Chu knew what was happening. At half time, the score was two all. The Services held the upper-hand during the greater part of the second half and had the Malayan Chinese defence worked to a standstill, Services swent ahead when David

LUCKY Strikers In Shanghai Beat Up Owner, Kidnap Son

Shanghai, Nov. 26,
The Mei Hwa silk mill today notified the Chinese Industrial Association that it was forced to close because Union men had stopped production.

The mill owner said the fact that the shop was unable to close on Confucius' birthday because of a large order dissatisfied the labour union which shut off motor, and kidnap. ped a foreman and the owner's cldest son for several hours, while the owner, Chi Tsin-tl, was later beaten up. Meanwhile, a deadlick continued at the Fu Hsin Tobacco Company where the authorities are asking the discharge of 14 workers accused for instignting a walkout.-United Press,

SOFTBALL SITUATION:

Wildfires

(By Grandstand)

When 'Doc' Molthen, President of the 'Softball Association, pitches the first ball on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. another flag-race will be Low Hong Cheang, Aw Boon Seong, Ha-Tee Slang, Chia Boon Leung and Kwan sent off to a flying start with the Wildfires and the Braves down for the inaugural tilt of the Men's "B" Division League.

On Sunday the Rexes meet the Josephians in a 'no holds barred' ed to represent the Combined pace-setting tussle. Hat Winglee, Chinese against Malayan Chinese Association Secretary, will call SOCKUNPOO Chinese against Malayan Chinesa Association Secretary, will call (Lien Wah) football team on at the plate in the first game, Saturday, 29th November, 1947 while Philo Remedica will call the PDICKET at Navy ground, Causeway Bay, balls and strikes in the Sunday kick-off at 4 p.m.:-Yue Kai-yan iclash. The following teams have (C.A.A.); Hau Yung-sang (K' registered for participation: Che), Tse Kam-hung (Enstern); Josephians, Rexes, Daredevils, Kwok Ying-ki (K'Che), Soong Rangers, Braves, Wildfires, Ja-

Ling-sing (K'Che), Chow Man-guars, Cosmos, United Nations chi (K.M.B.); Ho Ying-fun (K' and the Blue Beetles. Che), Fung King-cheung (S'Tao) I never guessed even the sight ern), Lai Shiu-wing (K'Che), third-baseman chasing after a serves:—Tam Kwan-kan (East-|could be as nothing compared to Tsang Chung-wan (K'Che), ball game being played on the Chang Kam-hol (S'Tao). Lau same pitch simultaneously with Moore, c Powall, b Bank . a sceeer game. At one time The following players are re- softballers were throwing foot Merry, b Bank quested to turn up for the balls while footballers were kick. Bryant, c Payne, b Hall ... H.K.F.C. v. Chinese A.A. 2nd ing softballs. All this happened Hurley, c and b Twinn ... Division match on Sunday on last Saturday when your scribe Piccover, not out the Club ground, at 3 p.m.: wandered down to the local soft-Catton, Taylor, Sloan, Locke, L. ball sandlot where a friendly con-

Strange, Onsager, Hamley, Urqu- test was in progress between Sabu was on the whole well conducted in spite of the confusion, and a top-notch scorer in the person of Tony Baptista was on hand to Shaw, lbw, b Moore record the plays in big league Payne, lbw, b Moore manner. The game went into Hall, b Moore extra innings with the Rexes Weymouth c Wright, b Moore nosing out the Jaguars in the Clark, c Wright, b Moore ainth by 18-19-not that this Twinn, b Smith

small detail mattered as every- Jeffries, b Moore one had a good time. I was Bank, not out showered with questions on the Crosthwaite, run out forthcoming "B" Division, and Cooper, c Bryant, b Smith . judging by the interest shown by Powall, c and b Moore ...

N.S.W. TENNIS

Sydney, Nov. 25. Jim Brink of Seattle. Wash- on Saturday, at 4.30 p.m.:-Australia, 6.3, 0.2, 6.3 in the Forrow, Beck: Redman, Weller, quarter finals of the New South Fowler, Saxby, Bickford.

Jack Bromwich bent Frank ed to represent R.A.F. in a cric-In the men's doubles quarter kunpoo: dinals Brink and Ed Moylan of S/L Gall, F/O Gambrill, F/O For the Secretary of State Trenton, N.J., were beaten by A. Marshall, F£O Yates, F/O Steel, Brody and B. Tonkin of Austra- Sgt. Baxter, Sgt. Bartrun, Cpl

and Sergeants Land Forces beat this plan. C.R.E. staff by 81 runs in a friendly cricket game.

Land Forces

Marston, b Payno Cummins, b Payno Ress. e and b Crosthwaithe Wright, b Payne Dumford, b Bank Extras

Bowling:-Payne 5 for 47, ous session.

C.R.E. And Staff

Extras

Bowling:-Smith 2 for 14,

Moore 7 for 15. The following will represent the H.K.F.C. v. Buffs at Sookunpoo The following have been select ket match against Army at Soo-

ham and A/C Ratidge. Bobbysoxers Mob

London, Nov. 25. The quarters were required More than 5,000 people, mostly teen-aged bobbysoxers, lined the specially-erected steel crush barriers opposite Leicester Square Odeon Theatre, in London's West End, to watch the arrival of the King and Queen, with Princess Margaret, the Queen of Denmark and the King of Rumania, and British and American film stars for tonight's Royal Command per-

was "The Bishop's Wife," star- special news-reel filmed in ended today when the French healthy institution.

SERIES

More than one hundred

By the end, of the month the

ASSEMBLY MUST PARTITION OF PALESTINE

Lake Success, Nov. 25. The United Nations Palestine Committee tonight accepted the partition plan scheme for separate Jewish and Arab States in Palestine by 25 votes to 13 against, with 17 abstentions and two absences.

Jewish Agency circles, after

that they would get the two-

Arab Comment

tion, declared, after the meeting:

"We were completely in des-

pair of seeing any justice come

"Wo are prepared to give

The Assembly will meet to-

Ketchikan, Alaska, Nov. 25.

Victory, broke in half in 50-fcob

tish Columbia today and it is

The ship tore into rocks off the

kept one rescue vessel standing by

helpless, unable to lower boats in

broke in two. United Press

51 crew aboard are dead.

The Army freighter, Clarksdale

attempt to settle the problem.

-not a single inch of them.

resume on Friday.-Reuter.

Jamal Husseini, leader of the

Alghanistan, Cuba, Egypt, Ithus giving the partition the India, Iran, Iraq, the Lebanon, needed margin. Pakistan, Saudi Arabla, Siam, Syrin, Turkey and Yemen voted the vote, were fairly confident Paraguay and the Philippines thirds vote though the Arabs

held to the hope that the vote Those who abstained were: Ar- would remain as tonight. gentina. Belgium, China Colum-

Ethiopia, Salvador. France, Greece, Haiti, Honduras, Luxembourg, Mexico, Holland, New Zealand, Britain Arab Higher Committee delegaand Yugoslavia. The partition solution must "We were prepared for the worst still obtain a two-thirds majorand think that the real decision

ity in the General Assembly. The operative part of the resolution, as laid before the Palestine Committee, said: out of the United Nations and "The General Assembly recomwe now have nothing more to
mends to the United Kingdem
lese but our lives.

The mandatory power for mends to the United · Kingdom lose but our lives, ins the mandatory power for

Polestine and to all other mem- those to defend our rights. hers of the United Nations the Either life will be worth while adoption and implementation, or it is not worth living. with regard to the future gov- shall never surrender our rights of Banslead, Surrey-today askernment of Palestine, of a plan of partition with economic union [and requests: "1.—The Security Council to If this is not possible, it will

inke necessary measures as provided for in the plan for its implementation. "2,-That the Trusteeship

Council be informed of the responsibility envisaged for it in At Sookunpoo vesterday, W.O. ponsibility envisaged for it in

"The General Assembly calls Ship upon the inhabitants of Palestine necessary on their part to put this plan into effect and appeals Breaks Up alto all governments and peoples 13 to refrain from taking any ac-6 lion which might hamper or de-9 day the carrying out of these re-3 | commendations"

"Time Has Come"

'A hush fell on the smoke-fill-22 ed Committee room, packed to overflowing with the press and 15 the public, as the vote began. Many Jews were present. 7 Rabbi Gold a member of the appears" that three men clinging the statement on the cartons Jewish Agency Executive, with to the forepeak are the only men to the effect that "Uncle Mac Biblican touch to the moment ship." The Chairman, Dr. Herbert southwest beach of Hippa Island,

around and said: "Well gentle- fog and mist last night. ferences to "difficulties of men, the time has come to vote" Throughout the night and early travel" meant that the reason -and silence fell on the Cham- day, huge 50-foot combers crash, people could not buy puffed

The roll call being called, the [Committee secretary repeated] each vote to make sure that there was_no_mistake.__ Immediately after the result was announced, Fawzi Bey, of Egypt, said: . "Egypt considers that the decision in connection a with partition does not lie within the scope of the Charter." Dr. Evatt then declared: "That 31 concludes our work and our report now goes before the General Assembly. The Palestine

ad hoe Committee now stands adjourned and diguidated." Dr. Evatt, in a press statement later, said that Britain had acted Nations. "In my opinion, it is unjust

that, as a result of this action. the United Kingdom should have been subjected subsequently to an ungenerous criticism of the conduct of its mandate in Palestine. "A mandatory power is entitled to every credit for what it had accomplished within the inherent practical limits of a mandate. ed Kingdom of relinquishing the night. mandate and submission of the matter to the United Nations is only one which it could take with 'dignity and a sense of res-

On the basis of tonight's voting the partition would be one short of the required twothirds vote in the Assembly. Now Zealand and China, who abstained today, will most probably vote "Yes" in the Assembly,

FRENCH WAR CRIMES TRIAL

Baden, Nov. 25. The biggest war crimes trial in The American film shown The Royal party also saw a the French Zone of Germany to grow up and develop into a necessary) at a general meeting

MOUNTBATTEN FOR U.S." DENIED

A Government lique spokesman caused them to specialise instead Dec. 10 ot 0.45 p.m.

Sutan Sjahrir To Visit Australia

Singapore, Nov. 26. Dr. Sutan Sjahrir, expremier of Indonesia, who pleaded the Republic's case in the Dutch-Indonesian dispute before the United Nations, is to visit Australla next week. Dr. Sjahrir, at present in

India. Is expected to arrive in Singapore by flyingboat on November 30 and will continue to Darwin by a Lancastrian plane on December 4.-Reuter.

morrow at 4.00 p.m. GMT and will be in Palestine and not here.

London, Nov. 25. "Uncle Mac" of Children's ed in Chancery Division for an injunction to restrain Lewis A. May (Produce Distributors) Ltd., of Cornhill, from selling or advertising puffed wheat in such a way as to suggest that he was associated with the marketing of it.

It was stated that McCulloch had been broadcasting for more than nineteen years, and was generally referred to in the Children's Hour as "Uncle Mac." The firm had distributed wheaten food under the name "Uncle Mac's Puffed Wheat." Printed inforcuces included "Uncle Mac loves children and

waves off the rocky coast of Bri. children love Uncle Mac." For McCullech it was added feared that all but three of the that he suffered from a serious Lt-Cmdr. O. D. Weed, flew over physical disability. He had only the scene of the disaster and re. one eye and one leg. The firm ported by radio to Scattle that "it | had traded on this infirmity by he would like to."

The firm, who denied McCullooked 140 miles south of here, during loch's allegations, said that reed into the Clarksdale Victory and wheat outside the countries of Hertfordshire and Essex was the treacherous rock-studded due to wartime restrictions. waters, even after the freighter such as zoning difficulties.—

lof the same branch, but between

engineering society could be an

Mr. J. Finnie presided yesterday at the inaugural meeting of the Engineering Society of Hong Kong which was held at the Board Room of Jardine, Matheson & Co. Mr. Finnie said:tion, not only between engineers

During the past two years the engineers of different branches of formation of an Engineering So- the profession. This would also clety has been suggested en many give us a wider view of technical occasions, and earlier this year a progress and development, representative group of Engineers I think we will agree that it started informal discussions is the duty of established enwhich have resulted in the draw- gineers to take an interest in the ing up of a proposed constitution training of engineering students for an Engineering Society, and and in the welfare and develop-"The course taken by the Unit- in the calling of this meeting to- ment of young engineers, and an

Before the war Engineering In- inspiration and guide to young stitutions at home suggested to men in the engineering profestheir corresponding members in sion. Hong Kong that Iceal members | As you will see from the proof these institutions should form pesed constitution membership of brancher here. It was further the society would be open to all suggested that if there were in the engineering profession. sufficient members to warrant the I have pleasure in proposing fermation of separate societies, that we approve of the fermation branches of the home institutions of an Engineering Society of might amalgamate and form one Hong Kong. society. Owing to the advent of This was seconded by Mr. Mil. the war this proposal did not ler. develop. I think it was general. The chairman proposed that. ly agreed that while there might the draft constitution and bylaws be sufficient members of one er as prepared by the Provisional two institutions to successfully [Committee be adopted as the form separate societies, a society Constitution of the Society until embracing all branches of en- such time as it be confirmed gineering was much more likely (with any revisions, considered

advance of science and the J. Finnle. the Duke of Edinburgh, and Eight, other defendants were growth of industry the scope of S.E. Faber then comes right up to date acquitted. The 48 accused were engineering widened very constwith pictures of the procession guards in concentration camps in derably and men found it neces. W.L. Miller Budapest, Nov. 25.

Budapest, Nov. 25.

Chicago, Nov. 25.

Chicago, Nov. 25.

Hungary's Communist Minister

A world series to determine al studies of the wedding which must be exercised within gineering. This resulted in the R.O. Craig. N. Garland, F. C. establishment of various groups Clemo, R.P., Dunlep, V. Kenniff, of engineers each, with their E. Wongtape, A. W. Black, P. own Institution. Now the tendency is for these Kicken and Lee Ko Nung. (Com! groups and institutions to draw mittee). closer together again. Engineers The next meeting will be held a have found that the rapid de in the first, floor lounge of the

President Vice-Presidents

to be called later.

Revely, J. C. Brown, A. S. Mac. New Dellil, Nov. 26. volopment in engineering which Hong Kong Hotel on Wednesday

Football League following is programme for the week-end: Saturday, Nov. 29 IST. DIVISION

Buffs v Club (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.) Referce: F. II. Bullock, Linesmen: A. Ribeiro and QMSI Tamlyn. 2ND, DIVISION "A" Eastern v W. D. Chinese (H. Valley "I" 3 p.m.) Referce: A. Farmer and Y. T. Leung. Navy v Police (H. Valley, "I" 4,30 St. Stephen's Col. v E.K.P.M. School p.m.) Referee: N. Delgado. R.A.O.C. v Dockyard (Sookunpoo, S feree: Cpl. Manson. p.m.) Referre: Cpl. Manson. H.Q.L.F. v K.M. Bus (C. Hill, (Club, 11.30 a.m.) p.m.) Referce: Y. T. Leung.

4.10 p.m.) Referee: P. George. Sunday, Nov. 30

South China v St. Joseph's (C. Hill.

1ST, DIVISION Kwong Wah v Police (Police, 3 p.m.) St. Joseph's College v St. Stephen's Referee: J. G. Padley. Linesmen: A. F. Willis and P. Xavier. K.M. Bus v South China (Police, 4.30 p.m.) Referee: 'A. F. Willis. Linestnen: J. G. Padley and RSM Ewin. St. Joseph's v R.A.F. (Navy, 3 p.m.)

men: C. K. Woo and K. H. Kitchee v Inniskillings (Navy, 4.30 Referce: R. M. Omat. Liberment A. Farmer and Sivers. Eastern v Chinese A.A. (C. Hill, 4.30) p.m.) Referee: A. Guest. Linesment S. M. Lul and A. M. Lee.

Referee: F. A. Barretto, Lines-

p.m.) Referee: A. Brogan, Linesmen: Harris and D. Leonard. 2ND, DIVISION "A" Kitchee hy Taikoo (H. Valley, "Il" 3 p.m.) Referee: A. Leck. 2ND. DIVISION "B"

RABCLY South China (H. Valley, "HI" 4.10 p-w) Referee: SMI E.K.A.M. School v Dioceian Boys' Club v Chinese A.A. (Club, 3 p.m.) Refered RSM Watson R.A. w. 610g . T46 (C. Hill, s. p.m.)

Referee: N. Delgado. SENIOR

M. Watson. Referee: A. Brogan.

and son, in a brilliant solo effort, netted I with a crashing drive.

> The following is this week's programme of the School League :--Sunday, Nov. 30

Queen's College v Wah Yan College (Army, 1, 11.30 a.m.) Referee: Steward, Lineamen: S. Y. Kwok (St. Stephen's, 11.30 a.m.) Re-La Salle Col. v St. Joseph's Col. Referee

JUNIOR DIVISION "A" E.K.A.M. School v Anglo-Chinese A.M. School (Army, 1, 10.30 a.m.) Referee: Mak Yung Fai. College (Club, 10.30 a.m.) "Referee: Li Ping Pui, Vantasi A.A. School v St. Paul's Col.

(Navy. 1, 10.30 a.m.) Referee: F. A. Barrello. DIVISION "B" Referee: Tanng King Hong. Wantsai P.M. School v .E.K.P.M. would be extended .-- Reuter. School (Navy, 2, 10.30, a.m.)

Referee: P. M. Xavier N.T.C. Attached School v. Govt. Vern. Middle School (Navy, 2, 11.30 a.m.) Referee: D. P. Lul. DIVISION C. KOWLOON Sing Tao v. 25th. R.A. (Club, 4.30 | Mongkok Govt, School v La Salle College (Police, 11.50 s.m.)

Wed. Dec. 3

(Police, 4.30 p.m.) Referee: R. 8. School, (La Salle, 4.30 p.m.)

Ying Wa College v Wah Yan (Kow- whole frontier, has been watched The little will be limited to Referee; Pri. Sheen.

R.A.M.C. v. Signal: (II. Valley, "I" by police and frontier guards.

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Among the 023 people detained mainly of win-fill will have been sent by air made into the principle of its of

Quarters ALDERSHOT. NOV. 25. FIFTY - SEVEN POSSES- these budding youngsters, the SION ORDERS WERE MADE minor lengue has been organised THE ALDERSHOT at the right time by prexy Philo COUNTY COURT TODAY Remedics.

AGAINST REGULAR SOL DIERS WHO HAD CON-TINUED TO LIVE IN MAR-QUARTERS THEIR FAMILIES AFTER ington, today beat Jack Darn of Leck; Strange, Fjelstad; Ritchie, ed with complete to the Unit-

The orders take effect in six Wales men's singles. weeks, but it is stated that further extensions will be con-Sedgman, 8-8, 6-love, 7-5. sidered by the military authorities in exceptional cases.

for War it was stated that on lin 7-5, 6-8, 3-6, 9-7, 7-5,—United Skinner, A/C Owen, A/C Graleaving the Army all defen- Press. dants were allowed to remain in their quarters under an agreement by which they had to pay rent. There was no wish to be harsh on them in any way because of the acute; regret that proceedings were

for serving soldiers and their families and the waiting list was big. Quarters had to be found for Army, families returning from India and Palestine. If at the end of the six weeks the positions of the Wah Yan College v Anglo-Chinese | families were unchanged, they P.M. School (Navy, 1, 11.30 a.m.) | could approach the military authorities and every leniency

HUNGARY TIGHTENS UP FRONTIER

Ving Wa College v St. Paul's College, of the Interior, M. Laszlo Rajk, amateur and professional inter- groups in Buckingham Palace ten days Reuter. today announced drastic measures national golf champions is to be itself. for the control of the Austro- sponsored by the Professional Hungarian frontier to prevent Golfers Association of America smuggling and illegal cross from at Gunedin Islos, Florida, course one country to the other. in February 1949, Mr. Ed. Dud-Since Nevember 15, a belt, ley, the President of the Assor Slown, to the United States.

Omar. Linesmen: Lai Shiu-wing housing position in the district, and Chan Kam-Hoi. Shiu-wing and it was with the greatest Command Show Show

formance.

ring Cary Grant, Loretta technicolor of last week's wed-Young and David Niven.

In its half-hour length, death and 25 others to terms of the film traces the early life of impristment ranging from 10 to classes of engineers, but with the following were elected: Princess Elizabeth and that of 20 years.

copies of the film are being |